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GALE BATTERS PENSACOLA AND MOBILE; BOTH CUT OFF; ALABAMA CITIES STRUCK

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Let's be jocund while we may; All things have an ending day; And when once the Work is done; Fates revolve no Flax th'ave spun.'

Well, now that this little gust is over, let's begin making our plans Mellon Reports Terms to spend the winter in Miami.

"And pleased th' Almighty's orders

to perform,
Rides in the whirlwind and directs the storm."

Diety permitted so dreadful a tragedy to be enacted in Florida when He might have prevented it if He would, but man can no more shift the blame to the Almighty for this Secretary Finds Tax Receipts than he can absolve himself of ignorance in persisting in living on the slopes of Vesuvius when history has warned him that he may be engulfed by lava any day. Two years after Columbus discovered America one of these hurricanes cut loose, and man has known all about them ever the Universe to cut down your insurance rate.

"At once the rushing winds, with roaring sound,

Burst from the Aeolian caves, and rend the ground."

With most of man's instruments from the stricken area embracing thousands of square miles are still and conflicting, with the death list fluctuating, generally down, and the property loss steadily mounting, as Pensacola passes out of the picture and the Alabama coast is cut off from the outside world. When the screen of doubt and uncertainty is finally lifted what more terrible scene of desola tion and woe may not be presented to our horrified eyes!

Three games behind the panting

The Indians cut up ranting pranks, To us the saddest sight yet seen, Considering what might have been!

President Coolidge appeals to the generous heart of his countrymen to aid in the work of relief, toward which all effort is now being bent. You can't check the wind, but you can check the pestilence with a small check.

Can shake a just man's purposes".

News, and encourages the people of his adopted State with an example of grit and confidence. Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, San Francis-Galveston, Jacksonville-what City! Hop to it! And she does!

Must be a schoolhouse, if it's not a

The three French aviators who are planning to fly from Paris to Capt. Fonck off on his celebrated stated that if another tax reduction start flight. As the old lady said tion levy should receive considerarecord-breaking world-beating nonto her husband when he stood all tion. He emphasized, however, that poised on the roof of the barn to all tax reduction should wait until work in southern Florida. Subdo a Langley, with a turkey wing under one arm and a washboard and "all categories of taxes can be come in to national headquarters under the other, "Shoo!"

Gen. Andrews plans to boost the \$1,010,000 IS STOLEN cost of high living again for his wide circle of friends.

It turns out that after all the millionaire bean king who gets two Third of Million in Bonds Neyears in the hoosegow doesn't know

Four armed bandits get away with a cool million, and it didn't happen down in Mexico, either.

American blood is shed when the Chinese fire on a Yankee gunboat, and the Pigeon isn't as mild a craft as her name might indicate.

"Bring the good old bugle, boys!

we'll sing another song— it with a spirit that will start the world along—" 5,000 strong, with the same old spirit, the G. A. R. at Des Moines lookout and chauffeur. No longer 50,000, but a pathetic

will not disband. "The old guard dies but never surrenders."

EUROPE CAN MEET DEBT SETTLEMENTS. COOLIDGE IS TOLD

Are No Burden on **Debtor Nations.**

Some write to wonder why the CONFIDENT FRANCE **WILL RATIFY PACT**

Higher Despite Rate Increase, But Opposes Cut.

(By the Associated Press.) President Coolidge was told yes terday by Secretary Mellon, who since. If you will build a hotel on recently returned from a trip a sand bar in the storm belt don't abroad, that there was no reason expect God to change the laws of for any change in America's policy of insistence upon the collection of its war debts.

ference with the chief executive since his trip, and he assured Mr. Coolidge that world trade prospects are bright and that he believes the of communication annihilated by the debt settlements are no burden to CLOTHING TO MOVE FIRST most devastating tempest that has the debtor nations. He also feels swept this country, details that France will ratify its agreement.

> Mr. Mellon agreed with the Presproaching session of Congress and at least another year for a full test

Reporting the tax collections September quarter, the third of the year, were again above estimates and probably would total \$425,-000,000, or slightly more than a year ago, when the higher rates prevailed. Mr. Mellon said there could be a little reduction now, but he made it clear that he would not recommend it. He refuses to consider the proposal of Democratic leaders for immediate reduction of \$500.000.000.

Prosperity Increases Receipts.

rates, were attributed by the Secre- any cooperation it needs, Judge "No Wrath of Men, or rage of Seas tary to the unprecedented prosperity John Barton Payne, chairman of of business last year. If this con- the Red Cross, announced an initial survive disaster and the blasting of tinues, further tax reduction might contribution of \$100,000 for the rehopes with the fortitude of a just be undertaken later, but he warned -will carry on with his Miami that any business depression now would require an increase in tax rates if the levies were reduced be-

The fact that tax returns for this of a year ago somewhat surprised officials, in view of the fact that the full effect of repeal of the capi-You sombre building makes the tal stock levy, entailing an annual needy. loss of \$100,000,000, was felt almost entirely in this quarter when such a tax is usually paid.

Increased corporation taxes off set the loss of the capital stock day prepared appeals which will be levy somewhat, and Mr. Mellon

BY 5 BANK BANDITS

gotiable-\$10,000 in Currency Taken.

Columbus, Wis., Sept. 20 (By A. P.) .- Four armed men obtained \$1,000,000 in securities and \$10,000 in currency when the men robbed the First National Bank here this afternoon. One-third of the securi-

ties are negotiable. The robbers herded patrons and bank employes into a vault, scooped the valuables into bags they carried and fled to their automobile

The men were dressed in overalls and attracted little attention when they entered the bank short-Senator Willis more opposed to by before closing time. They over-world Court reservations than he was to Newberry reservations.

The Post Donates \$500 To Start Fund to Aid Florida Storm Victims

With a \$500 donation of its own, The Washington Post will receive funds for the relief of Florida storm sufferers. This donation, together with other funds received by The Post, will be turned over to the local chapter of the American Red Cross and the subscriptions acknowledged in this newspaper.

Funds also may be sent directly to the District of Columbia chapter of the American National Red Cross, 16 Jackson place

The American Red Cross snggests that all donations be made payable to the "District of Co. lumbia chapter, American National Red Cross, Florida Re-

The American Red Cross yesterday announced an initial contribution of \$100,000 for Florida

RED CROSS OF CAPITAL TO FORWARD AID TODAY

It was the Secretary's first con- National Organization Provides \$100,000 to Begin Relief Work in Storm Area.

With Washington preparing for ident's stand that it is too early to funds, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Washington and Florida had inconsider tax reduction at the ap- national secretary and director of creased from 75 to 100 per cent that such consideration should wait a large supply of clothing for cilities, disabled by the storm, were women and children would be sent into the storm stricken area today.

> fund which it will make up of donations sent to it to be turned over to the Red Cross. Relief to be sent into the stricken

course, permitting, will include outfits for babies and linen and

Following a conference yesterday morning with President Coolidge, during which the President inform ed officials of the American Red Increased tax receipts this year, Cross that it might call upon the lief of the victims of the Florida storm.

Every bit of clothing, linen blankets in the emergency clothes department of the national headquarters of the Red Cross here, were The fact that tax returns for this quarter are comparable with those under the direction of Miss Boardman, but shipment was delayed unsent through to the area most

> Maj. Gen. George Barnett, chairman of the District of Columbia chapter of the Red Cross and Mrs. Harry Barnes, its secretary, yester sent out today for funds and cloth-

The American National Red Cross and all its chapters are prefrom the District of Columbia chapter and others scattered throughout the United States. Pending developments of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 5.)

POST TO DETAIL BIG FIGHT ROUND BY ROUND.

Round-by-round description of the world heavyweight championship fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tun-ney, former marine, who seeks to knock Jack's crown from his head, will be given by The Post Thursdey night

his head, will be given by The Post Thursday night.

The description will be given to fans in front of The Post building by means of the Western Electric public address system, which will make plainly audible to the thousands of persons expected to gather to hear it, each word of the account as it is given from the ringside in Philadelphia.

Experts will describe the ght for Washington fight

ANXIOUS INQUIRIES MADE IN CAPITAL FOR KIN IN FLORIDA

Newspapers Besieged for Some Estimates Reach Information; Safety of Few Reported.

TELEGRAPH SERVICE CALLS ARE DOUBLED

Washingtonians in Stricken Area Listed.

With Florida wire communication still badly crippled, friends and relatives of Washington people in the devastated area yesterday continued to throng local newspaper offices, asking concerning the hurricane

Although no known names of was impossible tonight. Washingtonians have yet appeared in casualty dispatches, the great number of unidentified dead makes district, which includes Hollywood, this likely at any time. Only a Fort Lauderdale, Redlands and few of the more fortunate have Moore Haven, with thousands homesucceeded in receiving word con- less. Property damage in Miami cerning the safety of friends in the alone was placed at \$150,000,000 Bolivard, near Coral Gables; Alton stricken district.

Union and Postal Telegraph com- city. Loss caused by the hurricane generous response to the appeal panies yesterday estimated that the in other sections of the State estiof the American Red Cross for number of telegrams sent between volunteer relief, said yesterday that since the disaster, while wire fafar below normal. Neither company was able to reach the vitally affected points by wire. W. S. The Post contributed \$500 to a Sparks, wire chief for Western Union, said last night that he was delivering telegrams to Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Coral Gables by automobile relay from nearby area today, rail conditions, of points. Virtually all of the messages asked about the safety of more than three score complete friends or relatives, it was said. definite delay" provision.

Bankers Are Safe.

included in a party which sailed from New York on Thursday on the ficials estimated the number of fied women of Hialeah, two un-Panama Pacific Line steamer Fin- dead in Miami at 194, with 54 vic- identified men of Hialcah, two undespite the recent reduction in United States Army and Navy for land via the Panama canal, to at- tims at Hollywood and 200, at identified persons of Miami Beach, tend the Los Angeles convention of Hialeah. the American Bankers association, received word vesterday that the vessel had passed north of the their survey of the stricken section storm raging off the Florida coast would indicate a death toll of beand was at Havana.

Those in the party from president of the District Bankers governors. association.

All Saved From Wrecked Yacht. S. J. Rounds, of this city, who was aboard Col. Robert M. Thompson's yacht, Everglade, in Miam harbor when the hurricane struck the city, wired to his sister, Miss E. W. Rounds, yesterday, that although the craft is now a wreck, members of the party escaped safely to shore. Col. Thompson is in Eu

Reports of the death of seven members of one family at Holly (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 6.)

FONCK TO ATTEMPT PARIS FLIGHT TODAY

Hop-Off Set for 5:30 A. M., Cities Known Dead

Says Announcement by
Lieut. L. W. Curtin.

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 20 (By A. Hilleah,
P.).—Capt. Rene Fonck will attempt to hop off on his proposed transatientle newston flex to the proposed to the proposed flex to the proposed fle tempt to hop off on his proposed transatiantic nonstop flight to Paris Davie,

transatiantic nonstop flight to Paris at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow, it was announced late tonight by Lieut. Lawrence W. Curtin, U. S. N., flight navigator and copilot.

Paris, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—
Three airplanes, says the Matin, are being made ready in France for a Paris-New York flight. One of them, the newspaper asserts, will be able to fly by October 5. able to fly by October 5.

MIAMI DEATH TOLL REMAINS UNKNOWN: CHECK IMPOSSIBLE

to 1.500; Others Are Much Lower.

PENALTIES DECREED FOR HOARDING FOOD

Local Bankers at Havana; Terrible Agony Experienced by Hundreds; Mother Sees Her Children Drown.

> West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 20 (By A. P.) .- Accurate check on the toll of life and property taken by the West Indian hurricane Friday night and Saturday, when it raged along the east coast of Florida, still

Estimates of the dead ranged from 173 to 1,500 in the Miami by newspaper men arriving here Bush Little, Hattie E. Winslow, 67; Traffic officers of the Western after a survey of the storm-torn mated by refugees would place the life preserver about waist, on total damage well in excess of

\$200,000,000. John E. Taylor, personal representative of Gov. Martin, advises the chief executive that 173 were killed and approximately 1,400 injured along the lower east coast. He listed 79 as dead in Miami and 500 injured: Hollywood and Dania. 60 dead, 700 injured; Fort Lauderdale, 27 dead, 200 hurt; Florida City, 7 dead.

Death Estimates Vary.

Mr. Taylor said he found "ter-Friends of Washington bankers Coral Gables was badly damaged.

> Two staff correspondents of the Associated Press reported here that 14 Soldiers Accused

tween 600 and 1,500. responded quickly to ington are: Francis G. Addison, calls for help for the storm sufjr., vice president of the Security ferers. President Coolidge issued ing government buildings at Fort Savings and Commercial Bank, and a proclamation calling on the Amer. Sill, Okla., valued at more than Mrs. Addison; Lanier P. McLach- ican people to aid. The national \$2,000,000, over a period of two len, president of the McLachlen headquarters of the American Red years, fourteen private soldiers are Banking Corporation, and Mrs. Mc- Cross made an initial appropria- under military arrest, it was an-Lachlen; Henry W. Offutt, presi-tion of \$100,000, and newspapers. dent of the Potomac Savings Bank; cities and fraternal organizations oner and W. P. Kelly, assistant John L. Newbold, president Mer-poured subscriptions. Offers of help Federal attorneys. chants Transfer & Storage Co., were received from several States and Mrs. Newbold, and Mrs. W. and proclamations for aid in re-

W. Spaid, wife of W. W. Spaid, vice lieving the victims were issued by said. Relief trains, loaded with doctors Fire Sends Ship in;

> Miami district. Moore Haven Wrecked.

Government departments at

Eight coast guard vessels were a fire started in its hold. There were (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.) 130 Americans aboard.

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IN FLORIDA STORM

(By the Associated Press.) The following list of dead and injured in Miami and environs was compiled yesterday by the Miami Hearld:

Dead-Mrs. McInnis, Sigmon John Petty, 18, Coral Gables; Mrs. Josephine Cocraft, 52, Coral Gaunidentified man, a barge, Miami Beach; Thomas V. Ayers, Mr. Shote, Miami Beach; Mrs. Rader, Hialeah; Dorothy Wells, South Miami; unidentified man, found on Venetian island No. 4: unidentified man, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 175 pounds. found at Miami Beach; Frank H. unidentified Schwarz, found dead at Miami Beach, weight

175, age 50, wore a brown dotted dress trimmed in green. Benjamin T. Watts, Hialeah; Frank Hoskins, Owensboro, Ky.; rible property damage," but not as Catherina McGinley, 1 year old, All were accepted under an "in- bad as first reported. Fort Lauder- Hialeah; Fred Shutts, 35; George practically wiped out, he reported, ter, 1 year old, Hialeah; J. J. there. and Hialeah was virtually ruined. Eagan; J. T. Phillips; Unidentified girl, 3 years old, Hialeah; Mrs Florida East Coast railway of Gluck, Homestead; three unidenti-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 2.) Of \$2,000,000 Fires and the tide is low.

nounced today by Fred H. Wag-

Five of the fourteen men have signed confessions, the attorneys

and nurses and carrying food and medicine supplies, poured into the 130 Americans Aboard

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Gibraltar, Sept. 20 .- The British Washington placed their resources from New York to Calcutta, was steamer City of Harvard, enroute

List of Storm Dead and Injured, Known and Estimated, by Cities

Latest figures on the casualties in the Florida disaster as computed

by the Associated Press are shown in the following table: Miami, 3,961 to 4,061

FLORIDA TOWNS ON WEST COAST BADLY DAMAGED

Hurricane, Sweeping Westward, Extends Into Mississippi—Wire and Radio Communication With Gulf Regions Generally Broken.

STRICKEN DADE COUNTY, AMID DEBRIS, TURNS ITS EFFORTS TO AIDING VICTIMS

Many Thousands of Injured and Homeless Require Care at Once-Tangled Masses of Wreckage Being Attacked in Reconstruction Move.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—Pensacola and Mobile appeared completely isolated by the tropical hurricane, which after leaving a trail of death and ruined property through the Florida peninsula, today turned inland and was raging tonight up through western Alabama and eastern Mississippi.

Attempts of the United States naval radio station here to reach Pensacola were repeatedly unsuccessful and at nightfall they had not been in communication with the Pensacola station since early today. The belief was expressed that the Pensacola station, also a naval post, had been damaged by the storm. The last reports from Pensacola before all means of commu-

nication were swept away by the storm said that a 100-mile wind was shrieking through the town. Conditions in Mobile at 8 o'clock tonight indicated that city was bearing the brunt of the hurricane's forces as an 88-milean-hour gale was reported sweeping the city. No deaths had been reported from there. The gale was of such force at Mobile that scores of persons working in downtown office buildings

had been unable for hours to leave their offices. MUCH DAMAGE REPORTED IN MOBILE.

Later tonight a message sent to the Tropical Radio Co.'s New Orleans station from that corporation's operator in Mobile, indicated an inverified estimate of a half million dollars' worth of damage in Mobile. Mississippi also was in the storm's path, the wind reaching a velocity of 50 miles at Biloxi at 8 p. m. One report from there said the wind had hovered around that speed since noon. Most of the main Mississippi coast, however, is protected from the storm by a stream line of

islands which extend from one to seven miles out in the bay. Reports received from staff correspondents of the New Orleans papers said the towns of Lillian and Seminole, situated between Mobile and dale, Dania and Hollywood were Maleet, 34, Hialeah; Venetian Car- Pensacola, had been destroyed and that several persons had been killed

CROP LOSS NEAR RICHTON, MISS

The storm's path was westward of the course bearing a little to the orth.

Long distance telephone reports from Gulfport, Miss., tonight rerealed that the wind reached its highest speed there when it traveled at 65 miles an hour at 3 o'clock this afternoon. No property damage had been reported.

A telephone operator at Bay St. Louis was the only source of information there. She reported the wind there had been blowing real hard Property owners had suffered no loss there.

radio message intercepted by an amateur operator in Jackson, Miss.

CENTRAL OVER SOUTHERN ALABAMA. The hurricane was central over southern Alabama, the New Orleans weather bureau announced at 9 p. m. The weather bureau report follows: "The tropical storm was centered at 7 p. m. over southern Alabama. The telephone company at New Orleans secured a report from Mobile which said the barometer stood at 28.82 with a wind velocity of 84 miles an hour from the north.

"At 7 o'clock the barometer at Burrwood was at 29.54 with a 36-mile wind from the northwest which attained an occasional maximum velocity of 48 miles. At New Orleans the barometer registered 29.62."

NO LOSS OF LIFE, BIRMINGHAM HEARS. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 20 (By A. P.).-Much property damage resulted from the West Indian hurricane at Pensacola, Fla., about which city the gale appeared to center this forenoon.

from New York to Calcutta, was forced to put in at Gibraltar, after Miami, Undaunted, Begins Grim Task of Rebuilding

Miami, Fla., Sept. 20 .- Miami is rising like a phoenix from her ashes. The shattered play city of the southeast began today to collect her scattered forces and to concentrate on the task of regaining her place

Glants, playing at jackstraws have wrought dreadful havoc with Miami. Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale are mere matchwood. Miami Beach is a sandy waste littered with brick and mortar and broken boards. The structures of ten thousand dreams were sundered and borne away by the death-ridden hurricane which devastated southern Florida

But today, with pickets of national guardsmen on the streets of ever community from Del Ray to Key Largo, and with the frightful toll more than 600 dead, 5,000 injured and property losses estimated \$150,000,000 to face. Miami and all Dade county is launching into the big process of reconstruction.

GAUNT RUINS OF STRUCTURES REMAIN.

All of Dade county is busy counting the cost of the hurricane which swept out of the Southwest Saturday and tore and worried and ravaged the loveliest spot in the Southland until gaunt specters of buildings were all that remained in many places, until the gorgeous structures of Miami, Coral Gables and Miami Beach were battered and bruised and torn, and until hundreds of dwellings and business buildings lay sprawled and huddled on the ground. But Dade county is wasting no

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MODERN BUILDINGS PLAYTHINGS OF WIND, EYEWITNESS SAYS

Huge Structures Twisted Like Rubber by Force of Miami Hurricane.

CITY STREETS LASHED WITH PILES OF WATER

Brooklyn Man, Here, Tells of Seeing Destruction Along Coast of Florida.

A tale of destruction in the hurricane-swept city of Miami, Fla., was brought to Washington last hight by James V. Camardella, 387 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. who was the first eyewitness to reach the Capital.

Mr. Camardella, who is president of the Realty Supply Corporation rankey West in his private car last Friday morning and remained there until Sunday morning, when his car was attached to the wrecking train that cleared the tracks from Miami to Jacksonville.

Interviewed at the Union station last night, Mr. Camardella told of how steel and mortar buildings were made playthings of the elements in the overpowering wind that swept over the city.

"The new eighteen-story Meyer Kayser office building was buckled to the form that left Miami for Jacksonville. Mr. Camardella said it took four hours for the train crew Mr. Camardella, who is president

which he passed on his way to Jacksonstreets, carrying in its current automobiles that were dashed to pieces
against the buildings. The water
was four feet high and blown at
such a high velocity that it left the
streets in its wake as dry as a bone,
he said.

"During the water down the
sorville. He arrived at Jacksonville at 9 o'clock Sunday night, it
taking sixteen hours to complete
the trip.

Palm Beach Ruins Described.

Gus' bath and boathouses at Palm
Beach, Fla. were very street.

"During the height of the hurri-"During the height of the hurricane," Mr. Camardella said, "boats
from 75 to 100 feet in length were
blown from the harbor on to the
Dixie highway, which is 500 feet
from the shore line.
"The force of the tidal wave together with the 130-mile wind was
sufficient to lift the boats bodily
out of the water and dash them to
nieces on the roadway.

out of the water and dash them to pieces on the roadway.

"All windows in the McAllister hotel were blown out like so many candles," Mr. Camardella stated. In addition, he reported that the huge electric sign atop the hotel was blown to the ground. Parts of the cornices of the building were missing, as well as sections of the roof that were rolled up like a carpet and lying on the ground.

Mr. Camardella saw the chimney

Mr. Camardella saw the chimney of the Miami municipal power plant fall. The stack was approximately '200 feet high.

ing of the new store were lying in a heap on the ground near the sta-

a heap on the strong tion.

"Not a single paim tree was left "Not a single paim tree was left to the said. Lootstanding in Miami," he said, Looting had already started Saturday night when Mr. Camardella was still there. He reported hearing

still there. He reported hearing shots fired, but saw none of the thieving. Silverware and jewelry, were blown into the streets through the broken show windows.

From the window of his car Mr. Camardella saw the building materials warehouse, near the station, leveled by the hurricane. Only the sacks of cement remained interior. sacks of cement remained intact, the walls and roof being ripped off



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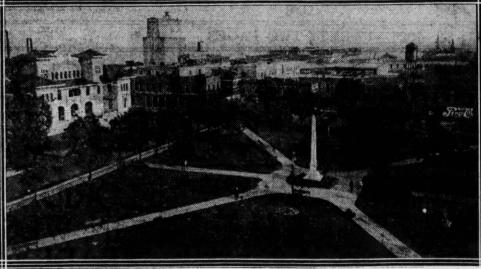
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in charge of the society's relief efforts in the flooded area of that region, to take charge of the more urgent work in Florida, sent the following report of the accident to headquarters here.

headquarters here:

The plaza of Pensacola, Fla., giving a bird's-eye view of the section of the city lying between it and the harbor, out of which the terrific hurricane, which devastated the Miami district of Florida, struck, cutting off the city from communication with the rest of the world.

RED CROSS OFFICER'S

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keeping or non-house-

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ments in the overpowering wind that swept over the city.

"The new eighteen-story Meyer Kayser office building was buckled at the top and twisted around like a piece of india rubber," he said. He explained that the building was so narrow and high that it was well adapted to the fate suffered at the hands of the wind. The steel girders of the superstructure bent girders of the superstructure bent stores in the business district were bare.

the ground.

"The first four or five stories remained intact, as that portion of the edifice was protected from the wind by the other buildings nearly," he continued.

Boats Blows

Another odd trick of the hurricane observed by Mr. Camardella was the which he passed on his way to Jack-

Beach, Fla., were reported com-pletely destroyed by F. S. Buffum of New York, another eye-witness of the hurricane, who passed through Washington last night on his way home. He also reported that the water from Lake Worth. between Palm Beach and West Palm Beach had risen and was flowing over the countryside be-tween the two cities when he left

Says James M. Cox

fall. The stack was approximately 200 feet high.

Saw Department Store Wrecked.

Several of the double glass windows in the Pullman car occupied by Mr. Camardella were smashed by the impact of the wind and water four inches deep covered the floor of the car. From the car he saw the new Miami railroad station flooded with two feet of water and the lights out.

The Cromer Cassell department store across the street from the station was ruined. Mr. Camardella reported that the roof and the coping of the new store were lying in "Following the disastrous floods".

touched. * * "Following the disastrous floods of 1913 every Ohio city affected broke all records for business that year. Miami and Florida will come through the effects of this disaster with a courage and resiliency characteristic of the stout-hearted people who have transformed it into one of the world's great empires.

For Tourists Again

New York, Sept. 20 (By A. P.— J. M. Smoot, president of the Miami Jockey club, now in New York, an-nounced today that damage to the Jockey club's property at Hialeah would cause no postponement of the winter racing schedule. Mr. Smoot will leave for Miami tonight on a special train with a group of friends and business men having

interests there.

"Miami will overcome this and be ready for the tourists by January." he said.

ary," he said.

Another special train left New York early today carrying Joseph W. Young, founder of Hollywood; Frank B. Smutts, publisher of the Miami Herald; Mayor Ed C. Rompf, of Miami; H. C. Stilwell, publisher of the Fort Lauderdale News, and members of their families.

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56 BODIES, 200 MISSING IN MOORE HAVEN AREA

Inhabitants Trapped as Dike, *Thought Invulnerable, Yields to Storm.

TALES OF HEROISM TOLD

Avon Park, Fla., Sept. 20 (By A P.) .- With 56 bodies in an improvised morgue here today and the missing totaling nearly 200, rescue workers in Moore Haven were bending every effort to remove all persons from the flooded area. Nearly 500 refugees arrived last night. Officials who returned here today said the water was receding and that the collection of the dead would be re sumed immediately.

According to one eyewitness, the like along Lake Okeechobee broke at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and the water poured over the land until it stood 12 to 14 feet deep in the highest spot in Moore Haven. In the lowland it was over the roofs of houses. Few expected the break, as the dike was supposed to be invulnerable.

Lake Port, a village of about 200 case Fort, a village of about 200 persons, also was isolated.

Stories of tragedy and occasionally of heroism were told by the refugees from Moore Haven. But incidents of humor so often found in times of stress were not described; humor seemed not to have "Compelled make forced landing account storm and motor trouble. Ship damaged, but Lieut. Bevans (the pilot) and I uninjured. Will proceed Montgomery fastest way." The plane left Memphis, Tenn., vesterder or route to Montgomery.

The airplane carrying Henry N. Baker, national director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, from Memphis to Mobile was forced down by the storm and motor trouble late yesterday at Gordon, Ala.

Baker, who is speeding from Kansas City, where he has been The Post's Help Wanted ad columns.

The plane left Memphis, Tenn., yesterday en route to Montgomery, where Baker planned to obtain another plane to continue his trip to Miami.

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arrying his father on his back hrough water up to their necks. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harvey and

their four children were driven from two houses by rising water and when forced to the rafters in a third the father knocked the gable end out and the six clung to the roof from noon Saturday unti

Sunday morning.

The body of J. de Agrella, station agent at Clewiston and father of nine children, still clutched two of them when washed ashore.

them when washed ashore.

Among the refugees were W. H.
Edwards, L. J. Fallow. Milton Edwards, Eugene Hawell, May and
Leonia Degolyer, Stella and Henrietta Randall, B. A. Webb and Milne
Duval, Mary, J. B. and Irene Webb;
J. T. Ramsey, and family; Juddie
Waldren, and family; Johanna
Arndahl; Elizabeth Burke, Mrs.
Annie Williams and children; her
husband remained at Moore Haven
to assist in relief; B. F. Lloyd and
family; Claude, Louise, Bert, Jesse, family; Claude, Louise, Bert, Jesse, Hall and Gordon Degoyler; seven members of the Poster family, and seven of another Webb family.

Radio From Bartow Puts Dead at 1,500

The number of dead in the wak of the Florida storm was estimated at 1,500, and property damage at \$150,000,000 in a report received from station 4DD. Bartow, Fla., 40 miles east of Tampa, by E. W Darne, amateur radio operator, 132 Tennessee avenue northeast, last night.

Bartow was swept by the fringe of the storm, the report stated.

Rail Agent and Ten In Family Drown

.).-John Geagreels, station agent of the Atlantic Coast Line railway at Clewiston, Fla., his wife and nine children were all drowned. The father died attempting to save the A boy saw another youngster members of his family.

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Army, navy and coast guard joined hands for the relief of stormswept Florida yesterday, and men, ships, food and money were sent to the stricken area. "The navy will do all it can in the matter," Secretary of the Navy Wilbur said, and Secretary of War Davis directed the army's assistance.

Florida was offered aid by the War Department and Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, Atianta, Ga., commanding the Fourth corps area, has been directed to investigate conditions in the devastated area, calling on exempted stations for aid, if

Secretary of War Davis sent the following message to Gov. John W. Martin, of Florida:

Martin, of Florida:

"I desire to offer such assistance in connection with the disaster which has occurred in your State as is within means at the disposal of the War Department. Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, commanding Fourth corps area, has been directed by radio to render all possible aid where immediate action is necessary to prevent extreme suffering, or where local authorities are clearly inadequate to cope with the situation."

Army Aid Ordered.

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Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis, the adjutant general, has directed Maj. Gen. Higood as follows:

"The Secretary of War directs that you investigate conditions existing in Florida as result of storm and take necessary action in accordance with army regulations. You are authorized to call upon exempted stations in your corps area for such assistance as may be required. The governor of Florida has been notified that you will cooperate to extent conditions warrant. Report conditions and action taken to War Tepartment."

The exempted stations in the area

struct the commanding officer of the militia. The First fleet division of Mlami will be the first to be recalled. It is commanded by Lieut. W. H. Green and is composed of thirteen officers and 91 men, in the storm is the second of 101, since 1887, charts of the hydrographic office of the department which traversed the same path. The other one was a final first to be recalled. It is commanded by Lieut. W. H. Green and is composed to the nofficers and 91 men, in the storm is the second of 101, since 1887, charts of the hydrographic office of the department whom, which traversed the same path. The other one was a final first to be recalled. It is commanded by Lieut. W. H. Green and is composed to the nofficers and 91 men, in the storm is the second of 101, since 1887, charts of the hydrographic office of the department will be the first to be recalled. It is commanded by Lieut. W. H. Green and is composed to the militia. The First fleet division of Mlami will be the first to be recalled. It is commanded by Lieut. W. H. Green and is composed to the militia. The First fleet division of Mlami will be the first to be recalled. It is commanded by Lieut. W. H. Green and is composed to the militia. The First fleet division of Mlami will be the first to be recalled. It is commanded by Lieut. W. H. Green and is composed to the militia. The scommanded by Lieut. W. H. Green and is composed to the militia. The first fleet division of Mlami will be the first to be re

Department."
The exempted stations in the area are the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., and all flying fields. Senators Duncan U. Fletcher, of Jacksonville, and Park Trammell, of Lakeland, Fla., were also noti-fied by Secretary Davis that the War Department stood ready to help.

Harbor Aid Ordered.

Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, sent orders to Col. Mark Brooke, district engineer at Jacksted, as soon as possible. He further directed Col. John C. Oakes, district engineer at Charleston, S. C., to proceed to Jacksonville, taking with him such of his force as he may need to cope with the situation.

Maj. Gen. Jadwin's instructions to Col. Brooke were the following:

"In case Miami harbor is blocked,"

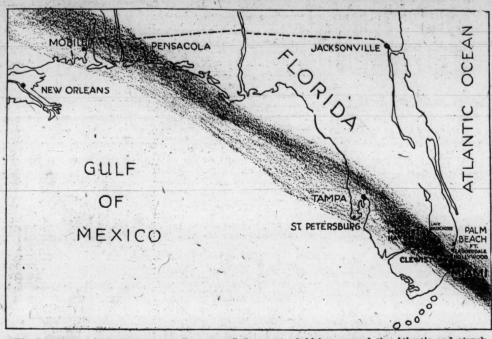
to Col. Brooke were the following:
"In case Miami harbor is blocked,
authority is granted to remove obattrictions by whatever method promises earliest relief. Any funds necessary will be supplied, and assistants and plant may be drawn from other districts. If other plant and personnel officers or civilians are needed for the purpose, advise. Early report desired on river and harbor features and desirability of your furnishing relief in other

Latest reports to the Navy De-partment from the Seventh naval district, Key West, Fla., indicated that Miami and vicinity were de-

that Miami and Vicinity were destroyed, and that casualties and property loss are known to be serious and heavy

The Saukee, coast guard cutter, with 47 marines and medical corps men, has left for Miami, as has the Bagaduce, with \$1,200 and 18,000 nounds of dry provisions. pounds of dry provisions. An additional naval detachment of 42 men

HURRICANE'S PATH IN FLORIDA AND ON GULF COAST



The hurricane, which started seven days ago off the coast of Africa, crossed the Atlantic and struck the east coast of Florida at Miami, swept across the State northwestward, as shown, and across the Gulf of Mexico and lashed the southern gulf coast at Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., cutting off

of the coast guard patrol will fol-

low.
Capt. E. W. Lloyd commands the marines; Lieut. G. R. Reynolds, the naval detachment, and Chief Boatswain Thomas James, the Bagaduce. There were no damages or casualties at Key West.

casualties at Key West.

In response to a request from Lieut. Comdr. L. N. Linsley, acting commandant, Seventh naval district, that naval reservists be called to active duty to assist in Miami, the Navy Department yesterday authorized him to recall members of the reserve to training duty for such a period as may be necessary in connection with the disaster.

Lieut, Linsley has been requested

Lieut. Linsley has been requested to notify the governor of Florida of the department's action and to instruct the commanding officer of

September. Latest word to the Navy Department from the storm area was a message handled by the department for the weather bureau from Pensa-cola. It announced that the storm was moving inland toward Pensa-cola and Mobile. An earlier mes-sage announced that the barometer at Pensacola stood at 29.10 inches

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those two cities from the outside world. Coolidge Urges Nation

President Coolidge, yesterday, by public proclamation, called on the nation to give its aid for the relief of the sufferers in the Florida storm. The appeal follows:

"To the People of the United States:

"An overwhelming disaster has come to the people of Miami, Hollywood and surrounding communities in southern Florida. Such assistance as is within the means of the executive department of the government will be rendered, but realizing the great suffering which now needs relief and will need relief for days to come. I am prompted to appeal urgently to the American

The appeal of lows:

"That the utmost coordination and effectiveness in the administration of the relief fund may be obtained, I urge that all contributions for this purpose be sent to the American National Red Cross at Washington or to the local Red Cross will utilize in the most effective mannent will be rendered, but realizing the great suffering which now needs relief and will need relief for days to come. I am prompted to appeal urgently to the American

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"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

Of this city; Col. H. B. Cornwell, Charleston, W. Va.; Col. E. A. Walsh, St. Paul, Minn., and Col. John F. Morrison, Columbia, Mo.

Cyclone in Georgia

Macon, Ga., Sept. 20 (By A. P.).

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FLORIDA WILL RECOVER FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS QUICKLY, ADJUTANT SAYS

Brig. Gen. Foster Departs for Home After Meeting Here of Militia Committee.

PROGRAM MAPPED OUT ENVOYS DELIVER NOTES

"Florida will recover rapidly from the hurricane disaster," Brig. Gen. J. Clifford R. Foster, Tallahas see, adjutant general of that State. said here yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the executive committee, National Guard Association of the United States, at the Lafay-

Brig. Gen. Foster left for Wash

permission for increased attendance of guard 'officers at army service schools and replenishment of rapidly deteriorating wartime equipment, will be asked by the guard association at its convention at Louisville, November 17-19, it was predicted following the meeting which approved the convention program. Those in attendance were Brig. Gen. Foster, president of the association; Col. Leroy Pearson, Lansing, Mich., its secretary; Brig. Gen. To Aid Storm Sufferers

ciation; Col. Leroy Pearson, Lansing, Mich., its secretary; Brig. Gen. Milton R. McLean, Topeka, Kans., the treasurer; Col. J. S. Thompson, Medina, N. Y.; Maj. Anton Stephan, of this city; Col. H. B. Cornwell, Charleston, W. Va.; Col. E. A. Walsh, St. Paul, Minn., and Col. John F. Morrison, Columbia, Mo.

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EXPRESS SYMPATHIES

King George and Regent of Hungary Send Personal Messages to Coolidge.

(By Associated Press.) Expressions of sympathy over the Florida disaster came to the White House and State Department yesterday from the heads of many foreign governments.

King George of England and the regent of Hungary addressed personal messages to President Cool-Brig. Gen. Foster left for Washington Saturday morning, arriving here yesterday, and returned to Florida last night to take charge of the Florida guard engaged in protecting property and in relief work.

More money for the guard, better preparation of training camps, permission for increased attendance of guard officers at army service. idge, while the British and Japanmessage from King George read:

"I am shocked to hear of the deplorable disaster which has oc-curred in Florida, resulting in seri-ous loss of life and property. I heartly sympathize with you, Mr. President and the American people in this calamity, and I condole with the relatives of all those who have suffered.'

The note from the regent of

Hungary says:
"Please accept my own and
Hungary's sincerest sympathies in the terrible disaster which befell one of the most beautiful spots of

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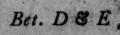
Old, out-dated furniture is depressing. This beautiful "Salem" suite by Berkey & Gay would be like a change of scene to the fortunate purchaser, and as refreshing as springtime. Quaint as are its lovely lines, inspired by Duncan Phyfe, it has an enchanting modern style-treament also. Rare woods are lavishly used—mahogany, maple-burl, mellow-maple, each showing wonderous contrasts of color and graining. Authority of style—finely detailed workmanship, durability and tempting price—all are here, and the famous Berkery & Gay shop mark is to be found on every piece. We recommend this suite as being outstanding in style and remarkable value.

Niceties of designing and minutely finished detail distinguish this suite. The top drawer of the sideboard has been partitioned for silver. All drawers are of mahogany with three-ply bottoms to prevent warping. They are dust-proof and hand-finished to insure easy gliding. All surfaces laminated and veneered to prevent warping. The deep, reddish brown amber tones have been hand-rubbed. Carvings and turnings shaded and high-lighted.



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PULLMANS ARE OFFERED TO HOUSE HOMELESS

Gov. Martin Asks for More Physicians at Miami. Flour Sent Inland.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 20 (By A. P.) .- A call for additional physiclans and nurses to care for the injured in the Miami hurricane area was sent to Charles H. Mann, State

health commissioner, late today by Gov. John W. Martin, who has gone to the stricken area: The governor telegraphed to Dr. Mann from West Palm Beach where

Mann from west Paim Beach welch he is making a personal inspection of the devastated area.

Two hundred and ten barrels of flour were sent to Fort Lauderdale today aboard the Havana special of the Florida East Coast railway, R. R. Voght, manager for a flour company, announced in response to a telegram from Mayor J. W. Tid-ball, of Fort Lauderdale.

West Palm Beach, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—More than 75 truck loads of water, coffee, milk and bread have been sent into the storm, stricken area surrounding Miami since yesterday by West Palm Beach relief workers.

Chicago Sends Help.

Chicago, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—
With Ingenuity inspired by sympathy, Chicago today took a leading part in the relief of storm stricken Florida.

A special train laden with doctors, nurses and medical and food supplies thundered toward the ray.

supplies thundered toward the ray aged region in command of Dr. Herman Bundesen, the city's health officer, while Chicago dipped into her purse and planned for the me-

thodical assistance of relief units years old and two younger. Two working in the stricken State.

The relief train left here at 1 Tropics neighborhood and one at o'clock this afternoon, carrying 25 physicians, 35 nurses, X-rays, drugs

facilities at the command of the governor of Florida and suggested that Pullman cars would be made available on demand, in needy com-

treatment of disaster victims.

Swift & Co., packers, directed the turning over to the State of Florida of \$1,000 worth of food-

depot.

The Red Cross announced plans
here for relief for a campaign here for relief funds, fixing the minimum at

St. Louis, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).
The St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross today issued an appeal for \$100,000 for the relief of Florida hurricane sufferers.

New York, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).
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New York State was quick to re-

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BARTLEY—Suddenly, on Monday, September
20, 1928, at his residence, 1412 Minnesota
avenue acuthosat, JOSEPH son of James
W. and the late Josephine M. Guigon,
aged thirty-one years.
Funeral services from St. Theresa's church,
on Thursday, September 23, at 9 a. m.
Relatives and friends invited.

BOWERS—On Sunday, September 19, 1926,
at his residence, 2020 Twelfth street
northeast, CHARLES HOWARD, beloved
husband of Agnes Pauline Bowers (nee
Smith).

713 Nineteenth street northwest, beloved son of the late Maj. William H. and May. Remains resting at the parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania arenue southeast, until 6 p. m. Tuesday, when remains will be taken to Auburn, N. Y., for interment.

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The Pullman Co. placed all its Ella Harrison, 42; Mrs. Edith munities and for the housing and ton, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. Snow, Bis-

stuffs in storage at their Miami Burlington, Iowa.

willist - Suddenly, on Saturday, September 18, 1920, at 7:30 a.m., at his residence, 1802 Mintwood place northwest, C.AR-ENCE HARVEY WIBIRT. Funcrai on Tuesday, September 21, at 10 a.m. from St. Paul's Catholic church.

IN MEMORIAM

Every car entering the devastated region is challenged and is refused admission unless its occupants have legitimate business therein. Every car leaving the shattered area is inspected to prevent the escape of looters or other lawless persons. Looting began in Miami, Coral Gables and Hisleah last night, but was stopped by committees of citizens, hastily formed to combat the lawless elements.

Miami Bears Brunt.

Although the storm crushed most of Hollywood's and Fort Lauderdale's flimsiest structures, those built honestly and firmly stood up under the storm and came through the storm crushed most of the wind in the roof of the fight and in mest cases in such condition that restoration will not be falled for help. The Southern Park the same course at the same time, also reported everying in good condition. The Southern Park the same time, also reported everying in good condition. The Southern Park the same time, also reported everying in good condition. The Southern Park the same time, also reported everying in good condition. The Southern Park the same time, also reported everying in good condition. The Southern Park the same time, also reported everying in good condition. The Southern Park the same time, also reported everying in good condition. The Southern Park the same time, also reported everying in good condition. The Southern Park the same time, also reported everying in good condition. The Southern Park the same time, also reported everying in good condition. The Southern Park the same time, also reported everying in good condition. The Southern Park the same time, also reported everying in good condition. The Southern Park the same time, also reported everying in good condition. The southern Park the same time, also reported everying in good condition.

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difficult. Miami bore the brunt of the wind's lashing. More than 10₂, 000 homes were unroofed. Dozens of office buildings were badly damaged, and hardly an unbroken window is to be found in the city.

Ships in the harbor foundered or were blown up on the beach, riding on to dry land on the crest of the terrific tidal wave that spelled disaster as it piled up ahead of the wind.

The sixteen-story Meyer Kayser building was twisted askew and is leaning at a crazy angle. It was badly ripped and torn by the storm. Several other of the principal business structures of the city suffered ware broken beauty ripped and torn by the storm. Several other of the city suffered was structures of the city suffered ware broken beauty ripped and torn by the storm. Several other of the principal business structures of the city suffered ware broken beauty ripped and torn by the storm. Several other of the city suffered was structures of the city suffered ware broken beauty ripped and torn by the storm. Several other of the city suffered was structures of the city suffered was not only the storm. Several other of the city suffered was not of the was one of the most ac city of relief workers. He joined the relief forces as soon as the storm aged. All of workers. He joined the relief forces as soon as the storm aged. All the workers. He joined the relief forces as soon as the storm aged. The place was always the storm. The cacommodation of refugees from Miami Beach, which was virtually levelled by the storm. The relief forces as soon as the storm aged. CAPITAL RED CROSS

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ANXIOUS INQUIRIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) wood, Fla., caused apprehension

here yesterday lest it be that of the 2 FLEE FROM GALE Rev. Charles F. Linger, former pastor of Rosedale Methodist Episcopal church here. Mr. Linger, her here church here. Mr. Linger has been living in Hollywood for a year. According to Ernest A. Grant

Santa Ana Runs Away From connected with the Methodist Episcopal board of temperance and public morals, Mr. Linger had five children, which, with Mrs. Linger would make a family of seven. The reports said that the dead

family had been found in a razed OF HURRICANE, POUNDED red concrete structure. Mr. Linger had written him, Mr. Grant said that he was building a home of red Two Officers Buried Under concrete.

No member of the Linger family has appeared among the available

Craft Tosses Wildly.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 26.—Fear for freighters caught in the hurricane that swept the Southern coast was increased today when the Santa in Increased today when the Santa Ana, of the Grace line, arrived with the report of two British ships rapidly sinking in the storm. This Mright's relatives were safe.

Mrs. W. H. Quinn, of Alexandria, Va., received a telegram last night that her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Snyder, of Miami, was returning by train to Alexandria with her baby. She is expected to arrive today. apprehension was made greater when the Yoro of the Di Giorgo

Fruit line came in with a tale of terror brought on by just a fringe of the blow. C. L. Johnson, chief radio oper-She is expected to arrive today.

Alva D. Adams, attorney, of this city, living in Lyon Park. Arlington county, last night received a telegram from his wife visiting in Miami, stating that she was unin-

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and Mrs. John M. Edwards, Coral Gables.

Mrs. Ida Fellingburger, Miami; Abe Fur, Miami; Miss Florence Fillius, Miami; Miss Hilda Fischer, Miami; Edward J. Felming, Miami; Phil Fried, Miami; Frances Fsied, Miami; B. Fried, Miami; Paul Fried, Miami; Gerald Fitzgerald, Miami.

Mrs. R. A. Grainger, Homestead; Miss Belle Gillers, Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golfe, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golfe, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. John Temple Graves, editor of Palm Journal, West Palm Beach; Miss Anne Graves, West Palm Beach; Miss Anne Graves, West Palm Beach; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Given, Miami; Mrs. M. M. Given, Miami; Mrs. M. M. Given, Miami; Mrs. M. M. Given, Miami; Miss Nancy Given, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gardner and two children, Coral Gables.

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Belief Exists All Places in Stricken Area Will Quickly Come Back.

nue, Miami, stated that all of dollars. There are also many persons in Virginia and Maryland who own real estate there. Local investors include bankers,

lawyers, physicians, merchants, widows and several members of the

Schwick; Louis Swig dren, Miami Beach; Ben Sneere, Miami Mrs. Theima Tassett and son, Miami; Mrs. Arthur Tripp and baby, Miami Beach; Cecil Turnage, Vero; Miss J. H. Thompson, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Townsend, Miami; F. W. and W. W. Torrell, Miami.

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FURY OF HURRICANE TERRIFYING TO SEE. WITNESSES RELATE

Roofs Ripped Off, Branches of Trees Torn Away and Then the Trunks.

STORM SLICES AWAY

tions whatever had been established between Palm Beach and Miami. between Paim Beach and Minima.
Automobiles bearing first-aid supplies and newspaper men started out, but found the roads covered with water and altogether impassable. A special train was dispatched down the line by the Floriance of the start of the sta

Second Storm the Worst.

'In Palm Beach itself the dam "In Palm Beach itself the damage was immeasurably greater than that following the first storm. Buildings not hurt much by the first storm were damaged almost beyond repair by this one. Where repair work was going on at the scene of greatest damage following the first hurricane, even the repair materials and machinery were destroyed this time.

"In the Pennsylvania hotel water

"In the Pennsylvania hotel water was standing several feet deep. Water from the lake was standing in the streets more than 100 yards from the usual high-water mark. Automobiles were stranded and smashed along many streets. On automobiles were stranded and smashed along many streets. On Clematis avenue even walking was difficult after the storm because of wreckage littering the street.

"All causeways and bridges were swept away or littered with debris left by the raging waters and wind. Vessels along shore, in the harbor and in the lake were sunk or bat-

Hurt by Flying Debris.

"Roofs were torn from houses and small buildings not stanchly constructed were blown down. There's not a sign left hanging anywhere. The streets are a mass of debris. A considerable number of people were injured by the flying bits of debris and wreckage blown by the hurricane along the

Masonic Association

Devastating Coast Winds Recorded as Early as 1494

West Indian Hurricanes, Old as Ocean, Due to Atmospheric and Temperature Pressures-Ten Every Year Between July and October,

port or a Gulf of Mexico city every defense is between the permanent so often are probably as ancient in mid-Atlantic 'high' and the Ameri

Havoc in St. Petersburg; Debris Fills the Streets.

Once around the end of the 'high they swing northeastward and con tinue on even into Europe.

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wreaked by the hurricane in the vicinity of the Palm Beaches was told last night by Samuel W. Traylor, Allentown, Pa., manufacturer, Mr. Traylor arrived here on the first Atlantic Coast Line train to come out of the storm area of Florida.

"The damage is many times to the carriboard to the hurricanes are born coast suffers as it did in Florida. "By a still farther westward extension of the high pressure area the storms are prevented from northward, and finally back northeastward, their paths forming pretty accurate parabolic curves. The primary factor in the births and careers of these storms is believed to be an area of high atmospheric pressure, or 'high', that exists prace-

with water and altogether impassables. A special train was dispatched down the line by the Florida East Coast, but after it left no word was heard from it. Whether it ever got through was not known when we left.

The so-called West Indian hurri-canes that cripple an Atlantic coast port or a Gulf of Mexico city every MANY SECOND STORIES

their origin as the Atlantic ocean and the North American continent, says a billetin from the Natonal Geographic society.

"Hurricanes are the creatures of the coast. Most tropical hurricanes, therefore, move east to avoid the midocean barrier, and then dash northward well east of the coast.

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are caused by the sun beating down on the expanses of Atlantic water and the land mass of our continent. The first such storm on record devastated parts of Cuba in 1494.

"Annually, between July and October, about ten hurricanes are born somewhere east of the Caribbean" of the storms do not have such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had in sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had sailing along the such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had sailing along the such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had been along the such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had been along the such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had been along the such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had been along the such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had been along the such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had been along the such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had been along the such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had been along the such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had been along the such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had been along the such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had been along the such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had been along the sailing water had been along the such plain sailing. If the Atlantic thing water had been along the sailing wa

The damage is many times greater than that caused by the hurricane of a few days ago." he told a Morning News reporter.

"At 4 o'clock Sunday morning, when our train left, no communications whatever had been established."

"In other words, a great blanket of heavy sluggish air lies continually over this area. Along the standard and still pressure, or 'high,' that exists practost many lives at Corpus Christian of the day, that they could withstand a heavy decline in business for the next three months and still make more money than they did in the banner year of 1925. Atlantic.

"In other words, a great blanket of heavy sluggish air lies continually over this area. Along its southern edge in the tropics little swifting disturbances occur which are the seeds of possible hurricanes. But there is a certain infant morting the seeds of the seeds approximately straight path. A chain of 'highs' formed an impassable barrier to the north and storm moved on into Mexico where it was finally dissipated among the mount-

CHECKING DEATH ESTIMATES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

ordered to proceed to the east coast and naval reservists in the Miami district were ordered to active raining service.

morgue at Avon City and almost 200 others were reported missing. Refugees reported that many buildings in Moore Haven were debuildings in Moore Haven were de-molished, some frame structures having floated 2 miles from their original positions. All brick build-ings remained intact, however. The town of Clewiston, unheard from until today, reported it had come through the gale unscathed. Damage to citrus fruit in the wake of the hurricane was placed at \$10,000,000.

ains. "Hurricanes are not winds that

IN MIAMI AREA IMPOSSIBLE through the general slash ordered five years ago by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by a

Moore Haven, 75 miles northwest of Miami, suffered the most severely of any inland city. Fifty-six bodies had been removed from the wreckage and placed in a temporary

in St. Petersburg and the west coast of Florida by the tropical hurricane was told here last hight by J. A. Kelly, Washington, dialog car steward on the Security of times remained intact, however. The town of Clewiston, unheard from the case of the Security of times and the security of times and the security of times and the security fields of the said. "The delay to the train came when we had to stop every few miles and cut trees, blown down across the tracks. We stopped had train aged district today as refugees, "In St. Petersburg I saw a yard man switching trains. He was blown down by the wind directle compared to the security in the path of a freight car, and one arm and one few evere closed."

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Masonic Association
Wires Offer of Help

(By the Associated Press.)
The Masonic Service association, representing 29 grand lodges, telegraphed offers of aid yesterday to the grand master of Florida.
Andrew L. Randell, executive secretary of the association, who is a past grand master of Texas, later left Washington for the devastated area to make a survey of the situation and to confer with Florida Masonic officials to facilitate measures of assistance. When the needs are determined, the 29 grand lodges in the association will be called upon for fands.

Debris Flung in Air.

"Along about daylight Saturday morning you could see limbs of trees, roofs of houses and big timbers sailing along through the air, and the rain came in regular-sheets before the wind. You could sit in the car and see parts of houses go sailing by and telephone poles would snap off right close to the ground. Automobiles parked along the water that rushed through the water that rushed through the water that rushed through the streets.

Jackson said he saw 30 bodies of assistance. When the needs are determined, the 29 grand lodges in the association will be called upon for fands.

(By the Associated Press.)

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Seven lives were lost, all boats destroyed and two churches were blown down in Saturday's hurriance on Bimini island off the Florida coast, a radiogram from the Shipping Board steamer West-Ekonk, said yesterday.

Damage Will Exceed

Estimates, Is Belief

New York, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—

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Lauderdale and was told there were many more to be gathered for burial.

RAILROADS' PROFITS BREAK ALL RECORDS, 1926 SURVEY SHOWS

Income of First Seven Months This Year Greater Than That of 1925.

HUGE GAINS, DESPITE REDUCTION IN RATES

Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania Among Carriers Showing Marked Gains.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, JR. American railways, taken as whole, are already assured of record-breaking profits in 1926. So great has been the increase in their net income during the first seven months of the year, tabulated the make more money than they did in of inc

and compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the bureau of railway economics. the first seven months of 1926 the class 1 railroads beat their record comparative profits of 1925 by up-wards of \$72,000,000. From January to July, inclusive, profits aver-

broad band on into the North American continent, forming in effect a fence of heavy air which the storms can not pass. Confined to the tropics, they are dissipated without causing the United States any concern.

"But when summer heat has warmed up the land the 'high' with-draws to its ocean home, jutting out like an air peninsula toward America. The atmosphere over the land becomes an arena for shifting 'highs' and 'lows.' It is as though an atmospheric football game were in progress. The newly-born storms of the tropical Atlantic regions seek, because of the general drift of the atmosphere, to move northward. The 'highs,' whether sta-Commerce, analyzing the freight figures of 1925, is sponsor for the conclusion. The comparison, somewhat technical, is based on the returns, in cents per mile per ton, for the two years.

tentially destructive storms."

WH ESTIMATES

REA IMPOSSIBLE

The reduction has come about through the gater 4 slash ordered flow pears ago by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by a nibbling process of rate readjustiment since that time. The result is that in 1925 the railroads received an average of \$10.98 for hauling a compared with an average of \$10.98 for hauling the street of his staff to supervise the relief forces per sonally.

Hundreds of volunteer policemen were patrolling the streets of Miami and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and strict penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and the personal provided for persons caught hoarding and the penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and the penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and the penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and the penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and the penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and the penalties had been provided for persons caught hoarding and penalties and penal

Radio Rights of Bout Sold to Typewriter Co.

New York, Sept. 20 (By A P.).—The Royal Typewriter Co. announced tonight it has purchased the broadcasting rights for the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship bout at Philadelphia Thursday night with from 25 to 80 radio stations in the "hookup." The purchase price was not given.

The WJZ network of sta tions of the Radio Corporation of America and the WEAF chain of at least 25 stations will take part in the broadcast, the announcement said, and in addition to these the high powered stations of the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Elec tric & Manufacturing Co. probably will be included. The transmission is expected to cover twothirds the area of the United

October, when receipts fell but \$9,000,000 below the goal.

During the first seven months of
the current year, the figures show,
net income of the big railroads

the current year, the figures show, net income of the big railroads (those doing an annual business of more than \$1,000,000) increased more than \$1,000,000) increased more than \$13\% per cent over the same period of 1925. If this ratio of increase continues for the coming month, gross receipts in October will be nearer \$700,000,000 than \$600,000,000. If it continues for the remainder of 1926, the profits of class 1 carriers will exceed \$1,280,000,000 for the year. In 1925 they were nearly \$1,137,000,000.

Thus without any further speeding up of business during the remainder of the year, the leading railroad companies face the prospect of making net profits of \$143,000,000 more than they made last year—the biggest year, to date, in their history from the standnoint is schools yesterday was 19,155, an increase over last year of 267. The enrollment in the high this party from the standnoint is chools yesterday was 11,077, and

on pect of making net profits of \$4.5, 000,000 more than they made last year—the biggest year, to date, in their history from the standpoint of total profits.

Returns Not Higher.

There is a distinction, however, between a huge net profit and a high storn on the investment. In 1916 the railroads made somewhat more than \$1,000,000,000, but less —perhaps \$250,000,000 less—than the prospective profits of 1926. Yet is entirely possible that the reliable to the prospective profits of 1926. Yet is entirely possible that the reliable to the prospective profits of 1926 and 2016. Yet is entirely possible that the reliable to the prospective profits of 1926. Yet is entirely possible that the reliable to the prospective profits of 1926. Yet is entirely possible that the reliable to the prospective profits of 1926 and the elementary schools \$70, 238. The enrollment in the high schools showed a decrease from last year of 669. Of this loss 373 was borne by the white high schools. The greatest loss in enrollment was at Central High schools. it is entirely possible that the re-turn on the investment in 1916 may be higher than the return in 1926. For during the 10 years that have

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61,315 IN SCHOOLS AS SESSION OPENS: GAINS HELD SLIGHT

Dr. Ballou Announces Lean Year, With Only 512 Increase Over 1925.

HIGH CLASSES SHOW DROP OVER LAST YEAR

Decrease Also Reported in Normals: Marked Improvement in First Assemblies.

A total of 61,315 boys and girls enrolled in the schools of the Dis-trict on the opening day, according to returns received at Franklin school. The number represents an increase of 512 over last year, the enrollment of the opening day last year being 60,803.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superin-

day last year, a decrease of 327. Eastern High school showed an increase of 159, while the other high

However, the total enrollment in the junior high schools yesterday was 19 less than last year. Just why the total high school enrollment showed a decrease is undeter

Study in the elementary schools study in the elementary schools was as even and steady as the hum of a loom within an hour after school opened at 9 o'clock, it was reported. The schools were in betreported. The schools were in better order for the opening than ever before.

The high school students merely registered, and will report for Park; the Burroughs school, at schools of the school of the Burroughs school, at schools October 4.

Dolman Sleeves Give a Graceful Pose to

AFTERNOON TEA **FROCKS**

fashion is sponsoring this season puts considerable fullness in the waist as the skirt tapers to a point. In this the charming feminine mode of the dolman sleeve is conspicuous-a rather dressy style which goes smartly to afternoon functions.

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classes this morning at 9 o'clock.

Preparations were made in the Brightwood community for the opening of the Brightwood Junior High school in the old Brightwood School. Between 150 and 200 pupils will be enrolled in the school, it is said. Pupils were taking letters to their parents yesterday in which the plans for the opening of the school are explained.

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Eighteenth and Newton street northeast; the Petworth school and

used are ten years old, he said. W. B. Patterson, supervisor of

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FLORIDA'S CALAMITY.

Florida's disaster becomes more and more appalling as the reports come in. A thickly settled region extending from south of Miami to Palm Beach and inland to Lake Okechobe has been torn to pieces by hurricane winds and submerged by torrents of rain and flooded lakes, canals and streams. Not only has the loss of life been so great as to make it impossible for the living to care decently for the dead, but the living are suddenly facing death through starvation and lack of water. Miami's public services, such as water, light, sewers, telephones and transportation, have been put out of commission. The roads are bottomless pits of mud and water, and along them are thousands of persons struggling to reach a place where they can find food.

President Coolidge has promptly called upon the people of the United States to assist the Red Cross in meeting this unprecedented situation. The difficulties in the way of succor are such as to make adequate relief impossible for the time being. The only railroad running to Miamt was wrecked by the storm, and train service must be delayed for a few days at best. The wharves at Miami are dismantled er swept away. The quantity of supplies needed for the thousands of homeless people can not be collected in a day, nor distributed in a week. Nobody need surmise that his offering, however small, will not be needed. This calamity will drain the resources of the Red Cross and then require more than it can command, unless the American people open their pockets generously. Quick aid is lifesaving aid. The response to President Coolidge's appeal should be an outpouring of money far exceeding any sum heretofore contributed to human relief. Every person should make it a matter of honor and pride to subscribe to the Red Cross fund for the relief of stricken Florida

THE NEW YORK CONVENTIONS.

One week from today the State conventions will be held in New York. The Democracy will gather at Syracuse and will name "Al' Smith as the candidate to succeed himself in the governor's chair. His election is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Senator Wadsworth, whose renomination for the Senate is assured, even though his reto no fewer than six or seven of his party associates in the hope of inducing one of them to accept the nomination for governor. Yet in spite of the fact that only seven days remain before the Republican convention is to meet in New York city, no one has been found willing to make the fight against Gov. Smith.

That the Democrats will make a vigorous campaign against Wadsworth is as certain as it is that "Al" will again head their ticket. Six years ago the majority for the reelection of the senator was 570,000. On that occasion he polled several hundred thousand Democratic votes. He will beyond doubt have the support of many thousands of Democrats in the present campaign. But while-Senator Wadsworth enjoys unique popularity among Democrats, it is of the personal sort, and does not mean that he can induce Democrats to vote for a Republican for governor. "Al" Smith, on the other hand, draws support from many Republicans, and they are as indifferent to party lines in this respect as are the Democrats who admire Wadsworth.

CATCHING SPEEDERS.

It won't do a bit of good for the traffic de partment to ask the police department to station police officers at arterial highway cross lngs to arrest those who disregard the signs commanding them to come to a full stop. This is not because the police will not do their duty if so assigned, but rather because the merpresence of a uniformed officer is sufficient to deter careless drivers. So long as the uniform visible violations of the traffic regulations are not likely to occur.

And yet this character of recklessness must be effectively suppressed, or, with an increase the speed limit on these boulevards, the langer of serious accident is greatly multilied. New York city met with the same probm in the outlying portions of the metropolis ngh which these speed arteries pass, and elved it through the effective but not openly dvertised cooperation of the police. Plain othes men were stationed at the important comings. Offenders were thrown off their ard, and during the early days of enforcent of the regulations "game" was bagged in ge quantities. The city courts cooperated the human machine a periodic rest is recog-

recklessness was nipped in the bud before it

had developed into a habit, Washington's police force is not large enough to permit of the assigning of a large can be spared to teach law violators a lesson they will not soon forget. When reckless drivers realize that they are constantly under the watchful eye of the law, they will begin to manifest a respect for the regulations and the

That the regulations designed to insursafety and protect traffic on the arterial highways are daily violated needs no official deminstration. Put the plain clothes men to work.

SECRET OF HIGH WAGES.

Not long since a well known London newspaper sent to the United States a committee of British workingmen, all members of British trades unions, to investigate labor and economic conditions and ascertain the reasons for the radical difference between British and American conditions. The result of their investigation, as it appeared in their report, may be summarized:

1. The introduction of improved machinery in the United States and the readiness of both employes and employers to introduce laborsaving devices is the first thing observed by the committee as an explanation of the superior effectiveness of American labor and the justification for high wages.

2. The superior equipment of all sorts, including not only machinery of modern type, but methods of saving labor invented and installed by the wage earners themselves.

3. The gigantic employment of electricity amazed the British committee, and is placed as the third item contributing to the superiority of American labor in effectiveness and apidity of production.

4. The good relations between employers and employes. This spelled cooperation and large accomplishments. The absence of such good relations in Great Britain contributes to the industrial decline.

5. The favorable attitude of employers toward high wages, a prerequisite to large output and low cost of production. American wages, reports the committee, are saving wages, and enable the worker to improve his living conditions.

6. The use of safety devices, thus contributing to the contentment and security of the wage earners. In this item the United States is far ahead of all other countries.

Finally, the British committee of workingmen reports that while the cost of living may be 50 per cent more in the United States, the rate of wages is from 100 to 150 per cent above the rate in Great Britain.

DISTRESS IN THE APPLE BELT.

If the corn belt farmers succeed in securing the legislation which they demand we may expect the remaining agriculturists to arise in their might and insist upon an extension of the paternal care of Uncle Sam. It will be recalled that when somewhat similar legislation was proposed in the Senate during the term of Senator "Jim" Martine, that New Jersey patriot made a tearful plea for relief for the farmers of Jersey, who at that time produced many thousands of gallons of applejack.

Now comes the farmer from Michigan and New York with a Macedonian cry for help from the distress which confronts him. Through the apple belts of those fruitful States Nature has been more bountiful than ever before known. Even the unsprayed orchards, usually prolific only in wormy fruit, are this year filled with perfect specimens. And they are ready for the harvesting. But the buyer is absent or indifferent. Apples worth their weight in silver, almost, in the cities, are unsalable on the farms. The windfalls, once the prime source of cider, sweet and hard, now rot upon the ground. Cider, like peach brandy in North Carolina, is taboo in Michigan and New York. Besides which is the fact that the disappearance from the market of the empty whisky barrel, which sold for a dollar or so, has raised the price of cooperage so high that no one can afford to

Truly the lot of the orchardist is as hard as that of the Iowa corn farmer or the wheat grower of Kansas, which fact should give pause of the Haugens and the McNarys, unless they are prepared to fix prices on the surplus apple crop.

HOLIDAYS BY LAW.

About the middle of last July a controversy was precipitated between the office of the comptroller general and representatives of the "temporary" government workers as to whether or not such workers were entitled to vacations. Under the law as interpreted by the comptroller leave was extended only to those clerks classed as permanent. It was pointed out by the temporary workers, however, that a great many were merely so classified, having been actually permanent workers in every sense of the word. Agitation was on foot to have the comptroller general set forth. if possible, a definite time period of service for temporary workers beyond which the right to leave with pay would have been automatically established, and one of the pleas advanced allies. was that vacations are necessary in order to maintain efficiency.

That nothing came of the effort to establish such right is because the comptroller general can not write the law, but is charged merely with its interpretation. Of interest to those who carried the banners of the temporary workers, however, and who plead the efficiency value of periods of rest, is a report recently made public by the Department of Commerce from its agent in Brazil. Under a law passed in that country last December practically all employes working on a salary basis are now entitled to an annual vacation of not less than fifteen days. Granting of vacations is left to the discretion of the employer, either in one leave of the full fifteen days, or in installments of not less than five days each, provided the

full period is granted every calendar year.

Furthermore, not only is the employer with granting the vacation, but the employe is specifically ordered by law to accept his leave, and is enjoined from accepting employment from any other source during the loading or not, whether he thinks he needs rest or not, the economic advantage of giving

by imposing stiff sentences, and this kind of nized and enforced by law, and the employe must devote part of the year to getting him self in condition for the balance

Such drastic legislation probably never will be advocated in this country. Certainly, with number to this particular duty, but enough the present awakening of business to the value of humanitarian handling of its-employes, it should never be necessary. Brazil, when one calls to mind that approximately 120 days a year already are not working days, being either Sundays or holidays, it seems to be carrying things a bit too far.

GERMAN LIVING CONDITIONS.

Betterment in living conditions among Germans and other European peoples, according to a survey made by experts of the Department of Agriculture, is creating an increased demand for certain grades of wheat raised in this country. This is expected to be reflected in exports of wheat and in some measure, at least, may aid the farmer in obtaining better markets and, possibly, better prices, for his surplus crops.

The demand is especially for hard, breadmaking wheat, which apparently is not to be had in Europe. Europeans generally, the department's experts report, are eating wheat bread, as contrasted with poor quality war bread and prewar ry bread. Germany is unable for climatic reasons to produce hard. glutinous wheat, with the result that an increasing demand for this quality of grain from the United States may be expected.

There also is an increased demand for the higher grades of American cotton, but larger sales of American pork, dairy products and meats are said to be unlikely. The general standard of living in European countries has been raised greatly since the war, but these countries are determined upon a fixed policy of meeting the demand with home products. Domestic production of dairy products, pork and other meats is expanding, with the result that smaller quantities of these products will have to be imported.

Official reports to the Department of Agriculture show that Germany is now confronted with a situation almost identical with the agricultural unrest in the United States. Agricultural interests there are demanding protective tariffs on agricultural commodities and the lowering of tariffs on agricultural machinery and other nonagricultural products which the German farmers buy. Purchasing power of German farm products is at a marked disparity to that of industrial commodities.

HEROIC COURIERS.

On the facade of the New York city postoffice appears the inscription: "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed tasks." Cut into the stone. placed when the building was constructed, it might easily have gone unnoticed. So aptly does it reflect the spirit behind the postal organization, however, that it has become, in a way, a slogan for the whole department.

Air Mail Pilot Charles A. Lindbergh, was completing his flight from St. Louis to Chicago last Thursday, carrying three pouches of letters. By the time he had reached the Chicago terminus the landing field had become obscured by fog, making landing impossible For hours he circled about the field, hoping that visibility would be restored for sufficient time-to enable him to bring the plane to earth. His motors having become audible from the ground, searchlights were directed to the heavens to guide him, but they were unable to pierce the thick blanket of fog.

Finally, his reserve supply of gasoline running low, he turned the nose of his ship away from the city and flew as far as Wedron, Ill., where the fuel supply became exhausted and he was forced to jump for his life with a parachute. For 5,000 feet he dropped, the earth obscured by the fog blanket, in constant danger during his descent of being struck by the falling plane. The landing completed successfully however, his first act was to grope his way 2 miles across country, salvage the pouches of mail, and arrange the completion of their journey to Chicago. Only then did Pilot Lindbergh submit to a medical examination. Miraculously he was uninjured.

Thus are the traditions of the pony expre carried out. Through snow and rain and heat and gloom of night the United States mail goes forward.

If you don't vote, you have no right to kick and even if you do, you frequently have reason to be ashamed of what you did.

You can't imagine the Republican party letting a question of religion keep it out of the White House.

There's probably no real increase in insanity. People are just less charitable in their judg-

The budget system enables a country to know in advance just where the money will

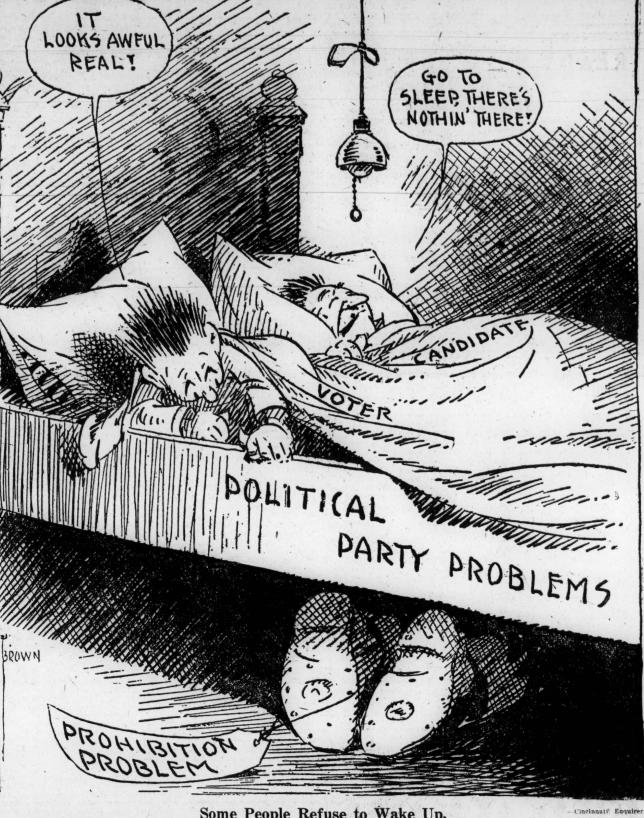
Time heals wounds, and after a few years fighting nations forgive everybody except their

If a man fails, that's hard luck; if he succeeds, that's foresight and native ability. A double garage may just mean two easy

payments each month instead of one. Most of the very old grocery bills are Jack the Killer. harged to men who whittle well.

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Story I heard today was told to me by W. W. Carver of the Union Trust Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. Well, it strikes me as being not a bad yarn at that. You know the beauty of anythinga either good or bad, is to keep it short. Well, this Carver party has got it pretty well whitzled down. A man and his wife were arguing. (That sounds plausable so far.) Of course he lost. (That's more plausible still. In fact it is a universal truth.) He said, "Don't you think I am ever right?" She replied (and you all know how they can reply), "Yes, you are right sometimes. Even a clock that don't run is right twice a day," Slow music and vamp into the fight. (Opyright, 1932.)



Some People Refuse to Wake Up.

PRESS COMMENT.

Boycott the Pole!

Baltimore Sun: Just when the lover of nature is supporting a serious campaign to protect the landscapes of America from desecration flamboyant billboards, an adver tising man on the Pacific coast has secured rights to erect boardings at most romantic, as it is certainly est unsullied, spot on the surface. The unfeeling commercialist has got from Lieut. Comdr. Byrd a monopoly on the erection of signs at the north pole. He should be warmly rebuked, and sincere lovers of nature should stay away from the north pole until he surrenders his contract

tend, however, to prevent the solicior claims an interest.

The advisory function of the

court is an excrescence. The court would be much better off as a world

Mosquitoes Prefer Them, Also. Trenton State Gazette: So far as blonde preferences are concerned, gentlemen have nothing on mosquitoes, if a London dispatch is to be believed. The skin-puncturing in-sects are said to have an insatiable fendess for the glucose in the veins of fair persons. The gentlemen, of course, aren't so keen about the

They Could Spare Jim. Cincinnati Enquirer: There are quite a number of persons who have been in the public eye recently who would have been much happier if Senator Jim Reed had decided to do his retiring about 1924.

Boats Not in Discard Yet. Buffalo Courier and Express Still, despite the ease with which swimmers are spanning the channel, it is safe to assume that a dignified few will continue to patronize the channel boats.

Detroit Free Press: Jack Demp-sey is said to be successful for the reason that he is a killer. He cer-tainly has killed a lot of time since his last fight.

Nothing to Wave Kansas City Star: Perhaps the great number of railroad wrecks ately are due to the scarcity of red petticoats to wave at the engineer. Herrin and Canton.

Indianapolis News: Another man was killed at Herrin, probably by the town's publicity agent laboring under the fear that he would lose his job on account of Canton's rising importance.

the town's publicity agent laboring never married, according to any records we've ever read.

Russia still dreams of dominating North China and of ultimately being able to force the hated British out of Asia: Russia's role, therefore, in the world war temporarily eclipsed Russia in China, writes and of ultimately being able to force the hated British out of Asia: Russia's role, therefore, is fundamentally an aggressive one. For Great Britain the York expert says that in three years

The Inevitable By ROBERT QUILLEN

THERE was a certain king whose subjects were contented peasants. The peasants had many reasons to be content.

Their soil was rich and their needs were few. They plowed and which the immunity of diplomats aped and tended their flocks; taught their children to read and write; danced and made merry at harvest time; grew old without complaint or bitterness and died in peace.

in heaven ordering all things well? Was not the king doing the will give the envoy or members of their of their common father? To be sure, it was sad to see a loved one die but those who died in the Lord were at once with Him in paradise.

There were deviced when the conditions and times the proper that a diplomat should be a sure of the conditions and times the conditions are supported by the conditions are su There were dry years when crops failed and times were hard; but at exercise the The World Court.

New York Herald-Tribune: The United States wants to use the world court as a court, not as a non-judicial advisory agency. It does judicial advisory agency. It does not contest the league's right to seek advisory opinions. It does in-Fortunate king, to have things so well in hand! But he wasn't satistation of such opinions, without its fied. He knew much and his people knew little. "I must teach them," onsent, in all cases in which it has said he. And teach them he did, He taught them that the universe just happened; that heaven is merely a beautiful myth; that there is no future punishment for the evil; that there is no God.

You know what happened. The people began to raise the devil. There was a "crime wave." Everybody felt free to do as he pleased. And one bold spirit said to a crowd: "If there is no God, by what right does this man reign over us? Let's attend to his case."

The king was a brave soul and did not whimper, but as he stood on the platform to have the rope adjusted about his neck he was heard to mutter: "I wonder what happened to make these people go mad." (Copyright, 1926.)

Although in no country is the

women will be wearing skirts just above their ankles. That will be too late, however. By that time the exposition will have been so complete that nothing drastic will thrill us any more.

Positive Proof.

New York Sun: A frustrated lapan did not become too powerful

New York Sun: A frustrated Japan did not become too powerful on the Asiatic mainland. This pol-New York Sun: A frustrated of holdup of a theater treasurer who was carrying to a bank the night's receipts to the extent of \$8,000 is the most encouraging proof up to date that the local season in the playhouses has really opened and is under way.

They Feel Better.

Japan did not become too powerful on the Asiatic mainland. This polving, and the Asiatic mainland. This polving is the Asiatic main

They Feel Better. Detroit Free Press: The fact that Kansas farmers have harvested a \$150,000,000 wheat crop may serve to take them out of their self-pity complex for the time being. Two Barreled Edict.

New York Evening Post: The bareheaded campaign of the facisti may help the barbers by making hair grow faster, but think of the lost support of the hat makers and the haberdashers. Another Scandal.

Kenbridge News: When it comes to the morality of our ancestors none of us have anything to brag about. Even Adam and Eve were never married, according to any records we've ever read.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Immunity of Diplomats.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Anent a report in The Post regarding the immunity of Mme. Entezam, wife of a Persian diplomat, from local traffic regulations, one is prompted to suggest that the "legal arises is being carried to an extreme

point.

The fact that the p
inviolability exists in They accepted the scheme of things without question. Was not God diplomats and their suites does not utmost meant to be reasonable. Observance of local regulations, except under the most exceptional circumstances does not interfere with diplomati functions. "Orders and regulations of the police do not in any way bind On the other hand, this them. On the other hand, this exemption from police does not carry with it any privilege for an envoy to do what he likes as regards matters which are regulated by the police." Thus the envoy and his family, official or non official are to act in harmony with the local regulations. Their conduct should be in keeping with the "general order and safety of the community."

EDWARD MULLINS.

Washington, Sept. 20. Washington, Sept. 20.

A Traveler's Suggestion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Yes, Washington is a beautiful city. It is not yet the model city. Should not the District take upon itself the not the District take upon itself the cleaning and cutting of grass on vacant lots or on properties of absentee or unknown owners? Too much litter still defaces some of the side streets.

And when will the buildings that face Union Station be pulled down and a park put in their place?

TRAVELER.

/ Washington, Sept. 19.

TURKISH PROVERBS. An old friend does not become an

Although in no country is the venture of prophecy so hazardous as in China, yet it may be stated that there are in China today two tendencies—first, the gradual weakening of British economic and political supremacy in China, and the concentration of Great Britain's interests west of Singapore; and second, the advance of Russia on Manchuria and North China, strangely parallel to what was taking place prior to the Russo-Japanese war. Both of these tendencies will be hastened or delayed by the development of the so-called nationalist movement in China and by the activities of Japan on the Asiatic mainland.

Russia stilli dreams of dominat-An old friend does not become an enemy.

Open your eyes, else people will open them for you.

He who knows much will make many mistakes.

If the times do not fit you, fit yourself into them.

Whoever tells the truth is chased out of nine villages.

Whoever tells the truth must have one foot in the stirrup.

Whoso goes slowly will reach the goal, he who hurries will fall in a pit.

A thousand anxieties will not pay one debt.

A half-octor spoils your life, a half-scholar ruins your faith.

The loaned money goes laughing and returns crying.

If thy enemy is an ant, regard him as an elephant.

The fish that escaped is always big.

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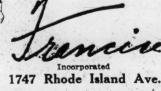
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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Guests at Bar Harbor.

for the delegates to the convention.

The Assistant Postmaster Gen

Dr. Martin Schlimpert, secretary

Schlimpert will take possession of

their new home early in October.

will arrive in New York Friday and will come directly to Washington.

Mrs. Macfeat to Arrive Today.

Mrs. James M. Thomson, for-

Colquitt Carter, jr., of Atlanta.

Bride Selects Attendants.

attended.

THE Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Curtis Dwight Wilbur, and Mrs. Wilbur returned yesterday mothers they were the guests of the superintendent of the United States Ambassador to Surada Academy, Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, and Mrs. Nulton over the week-end. The Secretary and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings at Belle Acre, departed last evening to New York.

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Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. G. Uk Kuntsman, of Chind Mrs. Charles C. Clark enterdated at Inner for Mrs. Marshall and Maj. Rafferty at their country port, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings at Belle Acre, departed last evening for New York.

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The Ambassador of Japan, Mr.
Tsuneo Matsudaira, returned Sunday evening from New York, where
he went Friday to attend the memorial services held in that city
for the late Dr. Jokichi Takamine.

at the convention of the olicer's re-serve corps during the week-end at Bar Harbor, and Mrs. Brown were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Livingston during the con-vention. They were the guests of The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don J. Rafael Oreamuno, who has been visiting friends in New York since Thursday, will re-turn this afternoon.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Zdenek Fierlinger, who went to Philadelphia yesterday to attend the opening of the Czechoslovakian pavilion at the Sesquicentennial exposition, will return to Washing today. He will have as his guest at the legation Mr. Jan Masaryk, son of President Masaryk and who is now Minister of Czechoslovakia to London, who also will arrive today. Mme. Masaryk will arrive here tomorrow to be the guest of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey. Mr. and Mme. Masaryk will sail from New York Saturday on the Homeric for England.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Dewey will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of Minister and Mme. Masaryk, and Mr. Dewey will be host at luncheon today for Mr. Másaryk.

Married in Paris.

The marriage of Miss Blanche The marriage of Miss Blanche Stuart Roussel, cousin of the former Minister of the Netherlands, and Mme. de Graeff, to Dr. Frantisek Chovalkovsky, former Minister of Czechoslovakia to the United States, took place in Paris in August. Dr. and Mme. Chovalkovsky are now at Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, and will make their home in Prague, where the former is a memory of the coust. Prague, where the former is a member of paliament. Mme. Choval-kovsky passed last winter in Washington with Mr. and Mme. de de Graeff, and was very popular in the younger diplomatic circles.

The Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chil-ton, who have sailed from England, are expected to arrive in Washing-ton Monday.

The charge d'affaires of Belgium, Mr. Raoul Tilmont, will go to New York the latter part of next week to meet Mme. Tilmont upon her arrival from Europe on the Pennland. They will again take possession of their apartment in Sixteenth street upon their return to the Capital.

The charge d'affaires of Persia, r. Mirza Bagher Khan Kazemi, as been transferred to the ministry has been transferred to the ministry of foreign affairs at Teheran, Persia. Mr. and Mme. Kazemi and their children will depart the first week in October for Europe. The new charge d'affaires, Mr. F. Nowry, will arrive here September 29, to take charge until the arrival of the new Minister.

The charge d'affaires of Hungary, Mr. John Pelenyi, and Mme. Pe-lenyi have returned to Washing-ton by motor and again opened their apartment at 1424 Sixteenth street. apartment at 1424 Sixteenth street. After attending the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., they made a series of visits in the North, and were the guests of Mr. Henry Sheffield at Deer Isle, Maine. En route home they visited Mrs. S. A. Raymond at Gloucester, Mass.

The Secretary to the President and Mrs. Everett Sanders entertained a small company at dinner last evening in their apartment at the Mayflower hotel in honor of the United States l'inister to Guate-mala, Mr. Arthur H. Geissler.

Mrs. Wilson at Prague.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of President Wilson, after attending the assembly sessions at the League of Nations at Geneva, is at present in Czechoslovakia. After having made a short stay in Prague, Mrs. Wilson is now a guest of the President of Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Wilson is now a guest of the President of Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Thomas G. Masaryk, at his summer residence, Castle Topolcanky.

Miss Hallie Brooke, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Leroy Whitley Herron, whose marriage to Wiltake place Gotoke Stephen's Episcopal church has separed attendants. Her sister, Miss Pearl A. Hauser, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lester L. Hauser, who were in gowns of palmetto green crepe romaine with picture hats to match and carried Patrick O'Malley dahlias. Mr. Frederick G. Hammer acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Oswald E. Camp and Mr. Leroy Compton.

Miss Hallie Brooke, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Mark Brooke, diately after the ceremony on a

Former Senator and Mrs. N. B. Dial and their family have returned from their home in South Carolina and are at their residence at 1852 Kalorama road.

Miss Hallie Brooke, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Mark Brooke, who has been the guest of Mrs. Holton are at their residence at 1852 Kalorama road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wardman were hosts at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park hotel, entertaining Senor Lefevre, Minister of Panama to Colombia; Miss Ramona Lefevre, sister of the Minister; Mr. C. D. Buch, of London, and Miss Helen Wardman.

Representative Richard Yates will make the oration at the celebration of Illinois day at the Sesquicentennial today in Philadelphia. Mr. Yates arrived in Philadelphia yesterday morning on the Illinois spe-cial and will be joined there by Mrs.



DOROTHY DIX: HER BOOK Every-Day Help for Every-Day People By DOROTHY DIX

his book, just published, Doroth
"The Little Lady of Nevans," has a message of cheer, wif
wisdom for the young, middle
d, and old—for husbands an
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cottage at Bar Harbor yesterday and is leaving there for New York, where she will pass a short time before coming to Washington and opening her home on Resevoir Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, who represented the Secretary of War at the convention of the officers' reavenue.

Mrs. A. Davis Ireland, who has been passing the summer at Bar Harbor, will leave there today and will return to Washington shortly.

wention. They were the guests of honor at the large tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Saturday aftenoon for the officers attending the convention and their wives. Saturday night there was a large banquet at Newport house, followed by dancing, and on Sunday a boat trip, which concluded the entertainments for the delegates to the convention.

Mr. J. Stephen Ramsburgh, brother of Miss Elizabeth Roberts Ramsburgh, whose marriage to Mr. Lawrence Lafayette Gourley will take place tomorrow night, will entertain the bridal party tonight at Le Paradis, following the rehearsal at the church. eral W. Irving Glover departed last evening for the West and will be absent about ten days. of the German embassy, and Mme. Schlimpert have leased the house at 1600 Sixteenth street formerly occupied by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson. Dr. and Mrs.

street after passing three months in Europe. She passed a part of the time with her second son, Mr. Randolph Fitzhugh Carroll, before he was transferred to his new post in the diplomatic service as secretion her country place at Midtary of legation at Bangkok, Siam.

Mme. Thenault, wife of the assistant military attache of the French embassy, Maj. Georges Thenault, will return to Washington by motor from Cape Cod, Mass., the early part of October, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Spencer, who will pass the fall here. Enroute Mme. Thenault will visit Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield, which she attended. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Nor-ment, jr., who stopped in New York for a brief stay on their way from Nantucket, arrived in Washington today.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Putney have as their guest Mrs. Putney's mother, Mrs. Castro Dobroqua, of Chicago. The secretary of the Lithuanian legation, Mr. Henrikas Rabinavicius, who recently sailed from Europe on the George Washington,

Depart for Cornell.

Mr. Karl F. Kellerman, jr., son of the Associate Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry and Mrs. Kellerman, returned to Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., yesterday to resume his work in the college of electrical engineering.

netonka, which is due today.

No Danger of Going a-Begging.
Help Wanted ads in The Post get quickly to the appreciative attention of the type of people who will be a help to your business. If it's undisguised efficiency you're after, use Post ads. Phone Main 4205. The second secretary of the Irish legation, Mrs. A. L. Macfeat, will arrive in Washington today from New York, where she landed yesterday, after having passed some time in Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Lane and their daughter Miss Dorothea Lane, have returned to their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street after passing the summer at Cape May, N. J.

merly Miss Genevieve C. Clark, will arrive in Washington today, to be the guest of Mrs. George Poe. Mrs. Thomson has been at Summit Point, W. Va., and en route home later Jacquette have issued invitations she will stop at Bowling Green, Mo., for the marriage of their daughter, she will stop at Bowling Green, Mo., to attend the unveiling of the statue of her father, the late Mr. Champ Clark.

The chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, and Mrs. Moffett have had with them several days their son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Elliott McFarlan Moore, who came from Pensacola, Fla. who came from Pensacola, Fla.
Ensign and Mrs. Moore will depart
this morning to visit in New York
and will return here the latter part
of the week to again pass some time
with Rear Admiral and Mrs. Moffett.

The marriage of Mrs. Edna H. Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta R. Hauser, to Mr. Newton T. Ham-Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Bar Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett are in Washington, having come from New York where they bade bon voyage to their daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Dickey, and their grandchildren, who sailed Saturday for Europe. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Barnett will motor to Wakefield Manor where they will remain until late in the fall.

Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta R. Hauser, to Mr. Newton T. Hamer, took place yesterday at noon in the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. Bernard Braskamp, officiating. The church was decorated with an arrangement of palms, ferns and tall standards of early fall flowers, Mrs. Klein, organist, played the wadding music and Mr. George Angles of the undeniable chic of American girls, it's because they see so many girls, like pretty Miss Mabel Olson, stepping along the Avenue! Hundreds of these girls credit much of their beauty and charm to using the delightful Black Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. Gray Zalinski entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower hotel, having as their guests, Mrs. Spencer Roan Atkinson, Mrs. Colquitt Carter and

Miss Mabel Audrey Herron, ughter of Col. and Mrs. Leroy

Mr. and Mrs. Hammer left immediately after the ceremony on a Northern trip and will be at home after November 1 at 5303 Thirteenth street. For traveling the bride wore her wedding gown with a silk coat in a darker shade

Mr. P. E. Crowley and A. H. Har-ris, both of New York, arrived in Washington yesterday and are at the Willard, where they expect to pass several days. Mr. Crowley is president of the New York Central lines, while Mr. Harris is vice presi dent of the same system

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Doods, of Spokane, Wash., arrived yesterday at the Willard and plan to remain in Washington about ten days. Mr. Dodds is editor of the Spokesman-Review in Spokane.

Miss Anna Virginia Richards en tertained at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon in compliment to her sister, Miss Mary Alice Richards, whose marriage to Mr. Raymond Christian Moffett will take place Monday. Thirty-two guests were

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, of New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Hagan, at the Franklin

New York Society.

Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, accompanied by her son, Mr. Charles Carroll, has returned to Washington and opened her home on Twentieth learning that washington learning there was the learning that washington learning to the learning that washington learning to the learning that washington learning to the learn

Dr. and Mrs. Allen M. Thomas have closed their Bar Harbor house and have returned to New York. Mrs. Oliver Iselin, jr., has come from her country place at Middle-burg, Va., and is stopping at the Hotel Chatham. Mrs. William H. Sands will pass

the winter at the Sulgrave. She was with Mrs. Burke Roche in Europe through most of the sum-mer. Mrs. Burke Roche remains

abroad.

Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer has arranged to sail from Europe for New York on September 29.

Mr. Ogden H. Hammond, the American Ambassador to Spain, is among the passengers on the Minnetonka, which is due today.

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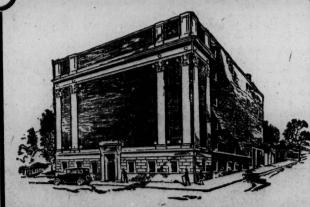
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The Post Housekeeper's Page

Home Efficiency Service





AM looking (instead of at a type-, smoky shadows of the mountains writer at which I should be of an island, and between the is- parture as attractive to the paiate one small bunch or one-half large looking as I write these lines) land, which is almost a myth so far as this one can not fail to be an bunch to each person served), and at the blue-green waters of a bay away does it seem, and my mind's asset added to our housekeeper's shape the root to a point, peeling some 200 miles distant from our eye a tiny white sail bobs along. file. city. And I am thinking the while The island is Catalina, and the blue not of these greenish waters so dot- expanse of water is the Pacific, and tizer or salad. ted with craft large and small, but I am remembering all this today of an endless reach of water as blue because of the green ripples before as the heavens and so serenely me, and also, incongruous as it may peaceful in its countenance as to seem, because of some celery! call even the wary to venture there- There is a house on the shore of In the dim distance are the this blue ocean so far from here

The ingredients required in the neighbor. preparation are few and exceed-

able order is dispensed, and I had blemished heads of celery, preferalmost forgotten about it, so long ably small ones, as large ones must ago does it seem that last I had be split in half, and in the cooking the pleasure of partaking of it. To process the smaller inner leaves, or some of us the dish may be fa- stalks, are apt to work loose and niliar (although I do not even become disorderly. This in no way know its name), for nothing is detracts from the goodness of the ever really new, but to the majority dish, but it does detract decidedly of us it will at least be a depar- from the appearance. Cut the tops ture from the usual, and any de- from the bunches (there should be off the discolored and tough parts. It is a dish to be used as appe- Place the bunches in a shallow saucepan, allowing each to rest on the bottom of the pan clear of its

Turn over the celery a can of ingly simple, consisting of but a bouillon and add just enough water can of bouilon and a bit of French to bring the liquid up to and just dressing, the residue which is not over the top of the celery. Cover expended but set aside for future and simmer very slowly until the

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ods of cooking (but no recipes), canning methods, suggestions of interior or exterior decoration and painting. The suggestions must be original. No manuscripts will be returned and more than one suggestion may be submitted, all or any of which may be accepted. Address all communications to Naney Carey, Director, The Post's Home Efficiency Service, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

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celery is quite tender when pierced with a fork. As the celery nears the end of the simmering remove the cover to let the steam escape and the liquid reduce itself until very little is left. It will require rather close watching during this process. Remove from fire and alow to cool and turn into a china dish with flat surface that will al low the bunches still to be separate and on the bottom of the dish Make a French dressing of equal parts of oil and vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Add to it a clove of garlic, cut in small pieces, and half teaspoonful of paprika, and pour over the celery. If much of THE growing appreciation of de-| plum and green. To repeat the rose the bouillon remains in the sauce

THE growing appreciation of design has resulted in the revival of flowered and figured wall papers, as well as the wide use of boldly patterned curtain and upholstery materials. Frequently figured wall paper and curtains are used in the same interior. Or, in the case of a plain wall, two or more contrasting designs in fabrics may be used, provided the designs and colors are harmonious. A scheme of this kind is vastly more engaging in effect than when all the materials are of the same pattern.

An instance of an intelligent use terials are of the same pattern.

An instance of an intelligent use of plain, striped and figured fabrics is the country house bedroom shown in the sketch today. Here the walls are done in a gray paper having a small all-over figure in self tone. This type of paper is more interesting than a perfectly plain surface as the small design gives life to the walls in addition to allowing for the use of stripes and chintz in gay designs.

On account of the rather cold tone of the background, a chintz with a warm yellow ground was selected for curtains. This has a pattern of small flowers in rose, careful to dodge the little pieces of garlic. Dust with paprika and serve at once before the vegetable

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justify my few moments dreamingof blue water and sky and celery!

We hear a great deal these days
about the high spots of life, and
sometimes the Housekeeper wonders just what high spots are. The
modern flapper, so called, probably
would have no difficulty defining a would have no difficulty defining a high spot, but too many summers are behind me to permit me to be anything but old-fashioned, and I think that the very highest spot of all, E. B., is the period just preceding that of being a bride—the age of planning, and of dreams, and of anticipated happiness which is to be a happiness of one's own making. We shall mail you your recipes in the very near future, and if there are any others that you would like to have, or if we may assist you with your planning, may we do so? Thank you for your nice letter.

As you are a "constant reader."

As you are a "constant reader," Mrs. T., your recipes will undoubtedly come before your eyes here in this column, but to be quite sure we are using your envelope to send you word that they will appear today. Here they are:

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Fill a jar with small cucum-bers. Between layers place a small piece of dill. For each jar add one tablespoonful salt. Pour cold water over the pickles and place a piece of dill on the top. Seal tightly, as for canned fruit. Place in a warm place, or in the sun, until the liquid becomes cloudy. Then it will become clear again, and by that time the pickles are ready for

Corn Salad.

1 gallon corn. 2 quarts white cabbage. 4 onions.

3 tablespoonfuls ground mustard. 3 tablespoonfuls salt. 2 quarts vinegar. Cut the corn from the cob. Chop

cabbage, onions and peppers and add to corn. Add other ingredients and boil an hour and seal hot. Put in a dark place.

This recipe has been recently published, but as it is part of a respect to the part of the published.

uest we are publishing it again at his time.

On Thursday we shall return to our menu, from which we at times detach ourselves, and in the menu on Thursday we shall plan a fish as well as a meat dish that can be fitted into the order of things.

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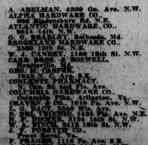


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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

CHAPTER XXXI-(Continued).

She was not afraid to use it if she had to. And she said to herself thare was no telling to what lengths Martinez might at the said to what lengths might at the s

what lengths Martinez might go, if threatened by her.

He came early. Very debonair he looked, very sure of himself, in gray-green flannels, a Viennese necktle in soft pottery-brown, a white carnation in his button hole.

He was no Spanish eristored but comedy—trying to make me becomedy—trying to make me beseemed more real than the genuine article perhaps because the genuine article does not have to look real. In his slim, brown hand he she waved in a sardonic "By the way, why all this comedy—trying to make me believe you were my friend—trying to deceive me and. * "Give me those letters!" she interrupted. carried a packet of papers.

She waved him into a chair near the desk and sat down in front

He spread the papers, neatly typed, on a small round table.
"This," he announced with a faint smile, "is the radio scheme—in the rough."
She let him talk on about the

She let him talk on about the nebulous company, followed his pointing pencil with her eyes, made an intelligent answer now and then, asked a question or two.

When he had finished explainwith the transfer of another the matter?

Martinez shrugged his shoulders. He laughed. He was rather enjoying himself.

"My dear," he said, "I don't deny that I'm a blackmailer. And I

then, asked a question or two.

When he had finished explaining, she sat there, silently, as if in deep thought.

He leaned back in his chair.
"Now," he said, "I think you" as well as decidedly amusing the leaned back in his chair.
"Now," he said, "I think you" as well as decidedly amusing the leaned back in his chair.
"Now," he said, "I don't dent to the law is profit-to the law is profit to a shouse that this proposition is perfectly safe. Are you willing to put in a good word with Nelda?"

She pondered, fighting for time. "It seems sound enough," she replied slowly. "Yet I am not quite sure what influence I have with my sister-in-law—I mean—more influence than you—and you falled, you know."

"My dear," he said, "I don't dent as Lair in the profit as well as decidedly amusing the law is profit able as well as decidedly amusing the law is the country of the law!"

"The law!"

"Just a meaningless word! The law is only good when it can trip you—throw you—catch you. Don't you see that I have all the acces—and every last one of the trump cards?"

"I want those letters," Ruth insisted sharply.

my plans. She knows that—ah—she has everything to gain and nothing to lose—really. But——" he gave a slow smile, amused at his own thoughts, at the double-meaning of his own words—"it ap-pears that she is dubious because of her husband's views. I think



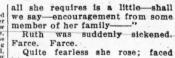
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him.
She spoke clearly.
"Do you include anything besides stock in this business deal?"

And, when he did not reply at once, she added.
"Are there not certain letters included in this transaction?'

Came a brown, clogging pall of silence. He too, rose; confronted

her.

"So," he said slowly, "your cards are on the table at last."

"Yes."

"She—told you?"

"Everything,"

failed, you know."

He acknowledged the implied compliment with a bow and a smile.

"I did not fail—exactly." he said easily. "I think our little Nelda easily. "I think our little Nelda you know very well that you simply would not dare to go to law about would not dare to go to law about

'I know other things about you.'

"Really?"
"Yes." She spoke slowly, distinctly. "You murdered Maisie Andrews!"

snowing Maisie young and innocent and eager and happy.

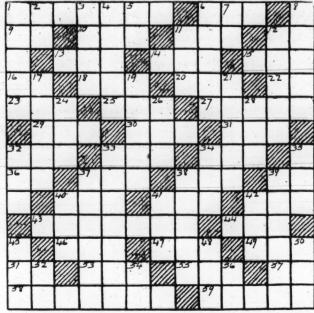
Martinez looked down at the young face that laughed back sweet-ly and fearlessly. His hand trem-bled a little. He steadied it with

long before your greedy hands strangled her throat! You killed her innocence, her decency, her ambition, her sensitiveness, her girl-body. Then you killed her throat! Then you killed her throat! Then you killed her throat! You killed her innocence, her decency, her ambition, her sensitiveness, her girl-body uncurls, his knees straighten. bition, her sensitiveness, her girl-hood! Then you finished your job! You killed her body!"

"You are very melodramatic," smiled Martinez, "just as if you were pleading before an asinine,

(Continued tomorrow.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



VERTICAL.

1 Skip lightly 12 Cold
2 A New Eng- 17 Ait
land State 19 Chec 1 German city famous for its managerie
44 Imbecile
46 Roosted
47 Spanis 43 Traveling (ab.)

47 Spanish na tional hero 49 Pertaining some male 51 Negation 53 10 Small swallow

5 Printer's meas-6 Work Upon Wanderer 11 Intimidate

3 Ankle cover

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. MICA 54 Point on the compass 56 Jumbled type

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TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS-

CORRECTING CLUBFOOT.

said that Senator Fernald was born a cripple, had his deformities cor-rected, mastered his handlcap, and became one of the leaders of his State. No definite statements were made as to the nature of his trouble. A correspondent wants to know what his deformity was, what caused it, whether his children had

his feet assume what is a more natural position for an adult, and arches can be made out.

This set of changes indicates that the foot pattern of the human animal is not as well established as spine trouble since early changes.

were pleading before an asinine, sentimental jury!"

"I am not pleading! I am stating a fact—the fact that you are a murderer."

"All these silly accusations have nothing to do with Nelda—and her letters—and the fact that she'll have to pay for the letters. I don't understand you. You usually have common sense."

"Enough common sense to know that you'll return these letters if I tell you—"

"What?"

"That one—perhaps two of the men whom you paid to swear to your alibi at the time of the murder. There is no direct relation between clubfoot and any mental or other defect. Clubfooted children are just as bright as any other children.

, tion, but it usually does not. It is HE newspapers recently carried a story about the late Senator Fernald of Maine. This story sensitive and self-centered; some become especially lovable. The relation of the cripple to his associates is likely to affect his personality—sometimes favorably and some-

19 Check

28 Allah

32 Barrier

33 Braided

37 Errors in

34 Repair

35 Color

38 End

39 Purify

42 Expression disgust
45 Conjunction
48 Noise

50 Title of respect 52 Else

21 More desirable 24 Male heir 26 To make lace

"You murdered Masse and drews!"

"May I remind you that there is a law against libel in this country, my dear Ruth?"

"You murdered her; strangled her; stole her jewels!"

Suddenly Ruth's hand went swiftly into the pocket of her sports dress. Face upward on the desk she flung a picture of Maisie, one she flung a picture of Maisie, one hent always loved,

"You murdered Masse and the treatment and the treatment of the same class. Bones are to be put in their proper positions, or something in the newspaper story led me to believe he had some that to have been the deformity and will answer the questions on that basis.

"A correspondent was what a successory.

Ma correspondent was what in mechanical and the treatment of the pocket of the same class. Bones are to be put in their proper positions, or sometimes changed somewhat in shape. Ligaments are to be cut, lengthened and spliced; the same is true of tendons. All of this must the engineering principales involved basis. basis.

Congenital clubfoot is a very frequent deformity. Nobody knows what causes it, but the wonder is that it does not occur more frequently.

bled a little. He steaded it with an effort.

"There she is!" Ruth went on, pointing, "before you killed her! For you did kill her! I know! You killed her long before your greedy hands handicaps and for succeeding. But his ed I was a hand his clubfoot treatoutside edge of his feet and to be flatfooted. As time goes on his body uncurls, his knees straighten, his feet assume what is a more native and as a shelk he had no rival and as a shelk he had no rival

TUBERCULOSIS OF SPINE.

D. S. writes: . I am engaged to marry a young man who has had spine trouble since early child-hood. He recently had severe pain and it is now feared that he has developed tuberculosis of the spine. Otherwise he is in good health. Is there any danger in my marrying him, and would any children from this marriage inherit the disease?

WIVES OF TOMORROW

Wait for Love!

DEAR Miss McDonald: You can't imagine how nice I think you answer all these letters that these young girls and ladies write you.

misunderstand me by saying a good time, for I don't mean petting or necking, for even the words make me sick. What I mean, is to dance

Miss McDonald, I am a young and have a good time. There are Spanish girl, graduated from high other fellows who could take me school. I am considered good look- and I could enjoy myself with them, school. I am considered good looking; have black hair and black
eyes. Now, Miss McDonald, I am
engaged, or supposed to be engaged,
to a fellow very nice and who loves
me more than any one else in this
world. I love him, too. But he is
very jealous, and he says that whenever he sees me dancing or talking
with another fellow besides himself
that his I forset him for that me
think I forset him for that me
ready to he a real wife into make he thinks I forget him for that moment and he looks so sad that I know and I am positively sure he loves me because it hurts him.

Now, the problem is this: I have

lots of nice and rich friends. Friends you love him as a wife loves—and that are crazy to go out with me there are no other men. Since you and to take me to places. Places where my lover can not afford to I am forced to believe you are not

where my lover can not afford to go with me because he is a college student, studying medicine, and you can imagine how much money he has to spend. He is away from his parents and when his father sends him his check he takes me out, but his money goes so quick.

Now I like to enjoy life. Don't am forced to believe you are not goes you are not you to go about until you know what love is, and how it fills the world for a woman. I think as yet should play as a child—till love stills all your doubts and answers all your questions!

Conduct and Common Sense

THE HARASSED HOSTESS, around at a dance, it is the lady THE HARASSED HOSTESS.

NE of the most difficult things for a hostess to do is to relax; indeed, in our stimulating climate it is difficult for anybody to relax. But if she wants to enjoy herself in her own surroundings and make other people enjoy themselves also, she mustn't screw herself up too tight. Of course, all good hostesses have to for a hostess to do is to re-lax; indeed, in our stimulat-ing climate it is difficult for any-body to relax. But if she wants to enjoy herself in her own surroundings and make other people enjoy themselves also, she mustn't screw herself up too tight. Of course, all good hostesses have to sacrifice some of their own good time to their guests' good times. If there aren't enough men to go

The Plump Girl



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HE plump girl has a much harder time getting becoming and smart clothes than her plump mother experiences, for ladies of 45 or 50 are rather expected to be moderately well up-holstered, and girls of 25 are not. But here is a dress that is smart enough and young enough for plump 25—yet a dress that makes the least of unwanted pounds. The

often goes wrong for no reason that we know of. The feet are not built according to specifications. Nobody knows why. Of the failures none are more frequent than the several forms of clubfoot.

There is no direct relation between clubfoot and any mental or other defect. Clubfooted children are just as bright as any other children that they are clublooted may interfere with educa
this marriage inherit the disease?

REPLY.

There is very little danger that you will contract the disease. Should you have children, they might catch it from associating with their father. The probability is that the young man has had tuberculosis of the spine since dren. The fact that they are clublooted may interfere with educa
this marriage inherit the disease?

REPLY.

There is very little danger that dabove; the length of the blouse and its not too tight hip-line min-mizes one below. The straight fullence of the pleated skirt is good. Even fat arms are taken care of by the loose sleeves. In jungle-green with educa
be was a child. The disease was footed may interfere with educa
latent for years.

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herself and you to make you comherself and you to make you comfortable. Suppose, as a guest, you find yourself served at table with something you do not eat. You refuse it, perhaps, or you take it upon your plate but do not eat it, although you pretend to do so. Now, if your hostess sees this and at once begins to worry, if she keeps asking you whether she can't order you something else and callshould take no notice, believing that among the coming courses you would be able to satisfy yourself, or (if she were near enough) she could ask you quietly if there were anything you would like ordered for you, and, on your refusing, would let the matter drop. The whole idea of entertaining is easy companionship and hospitality.

If your hostess has done her best to see that you have all the comforts possible in your room, she

to see that you have all the com-forts possible in your room, she shoudn't have to trouble herself at the last moment about the win-dows, or the size of the dress closet, or the lights, or whether you can see to do your hair in the glass. She can ask if you have everything you want and see that you get it, if it can be got, but she mustn't

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JUST FOLKS

And one is of the day.

Noisy and coarse and known,

And the other we dwell in alone.

There is fame in the world of clay. And money and pomp and place Pain, suffering and disgrace And all of these pass away,

But ever the spirit clings To its simple and lasting things The world of the spirit glows With the good man has tried to do, And whether his dreams come true or whether their loss he knows, In that world which he keeps

The best of his life is known. Tis there that his friends were

found
'Tis there that his loves abide.
There is all of his nobler side.
When stilled is life's battle sound 'Tis the spirit and not the clay That wakes to the brighter day.

By Jay V. Jay

Madelon Fashion Event All This Week!

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The Belted Coat

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CABLE reports on the style trends from our Paris office indicate that the fash-ionable set at Deauville has taken up the belted mode as a definite feature of the fall style program-with the result that the belt has ascended from the sports coat realm to the more formal world—and has acquired considerable chic, novelty and variation in its progress. For example, the wrap illustrated carries the belt across the front only, without losing one bit of

I N Marine blue Venise with squirrel tuxedo and cuffs. A Madelon Women's

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BEAUTY AND YOU

-By VIOLA PARIS-

Sitting on the floor with the legs stretched straight out together, place the hands directly back of you, palms on the floor and fingers pointing backward. Now lean backward and lift yourself, so that the weight of the head is supported.

A dozen movements regularly done each day are better than any number done spasmodically. (Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

Tomorrow Viola Paris will describe an essential, though negative with the weight of the head is supported. the weight of the body is supported from the heels and the hands. Your body will be off the floor, on an at once begins to worry, it she keeps asking you whether she can't order you something else and calling attention to the fact that you have no appetite, she is making you as well as herself self-conscious and uneasy. Either she should take no notice, believing and the hands, lift the left leg as that among the coming courses you.

LENGLEN REMAINS A FASHION LEADER

Donning Professional Cloak Does Not Change Tennis Star's Influence. Monte Carlo, Sept. 21 (By A. P.)

Suzanne Lenglen when donning the professional cloak did not shed any of her popularity as fashion leader.

TWO WORLDS.
The light of our fondest dreams.
Indo one is of the day,

Nelsy and coarse and known.

The light of our fondest dreams.

Nelsy and coarse and known. -Suzanne blue-and a merry foot encased in pale blue kid with diamond button fastenings, the tennis champion evoluted for several hours on the polished floor to the music of languorous tangos and

music of languorous tangos and lively foxtrots.

The next few days there was a rush by society women seeking blue kid shoes, and jewelers were kept busy equipping the footwear with diamond button fastenings.

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C., for week ending Saturday, Sept. 18, 1926, on shipments sold out, ranged from 13.00 cents to 19.00 cents per pound and averaged 16.06 cents per pound.—Adv.

next her. If there's a poor seat at the theater, she certainly can't put a guest into it. Unselfish she must be if she wants her entertainment to go off well, but she need not be fussy about it.

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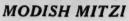
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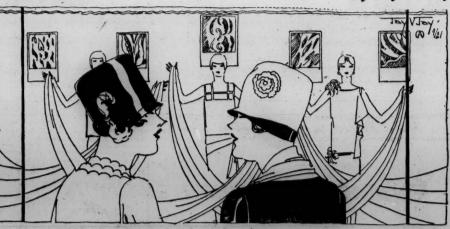
blue," says Aunt Sophia, "It's called Bluridge," replied Mitzi. "Red, brown, green and gray are going to be very much worn this season, too,"



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Civil War Are Entered

at New Quarters.

ton in List for National

Commander.

day as delegates to the sixtieth annual encampment of the Grand

Army of the Republic settled down

to having a good time.

Old-fashioned square dances at the courthouse, and reunions on every corner and at all hotels indicated that the veterans, on their

second visit to this city since 1920, felt much at home.

Approximately 5,000 old soldiers

entered their names at headquar-ters. Families of veterans and delegates to the eight auxiliary

conventions bring the total number of visitors to well over 50,000.

Candidates Are Busy.

and said he was sure it would con-

tional commander already are ac-

didacy of Maj. Gen. John L. Clem

and N. Moulton, both of Washington, D. C., and John Reese, of Broken Bow, Nebr.

Due to the disruption of travel.

National Commander John B. Inman denied reports today of a pending fight over the disbandment of the Grand Army of the Republic

TWO WASHINGTONIANS

Joseph A. and Margaret E. Rafferty, by Wilber E. and Myrtle L. Snead, girl. Cecilius C. and Ida Hines, boy. William H. and Marion Klarner, boy. William H. and Marion Klarner, boy. James E. and Bethel Stuart, boy. James E. and Bethel Stuart, boy. James and Lillian Derrick, girl, James and Lillian Derrick, girl, J. and Luis Hammond, girl. Columbus J. and Lenora A. Hall, boy. John and Carrie Josie, boy. Wyatt and Harriet Jordan, girl. Harry and Emma Budd, boy. Lawrence and Viola Johnson, boy.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Herman M. Wilson, 31, of Mt. Airy, Md. d Lillian O. Earnest, 25, of Hyattsville Rev. W. A. Lambeth. Frank Carter, 56, of West Bridgewater, Pa. and Sarah Hochstein, 45, of Johnstown, Pa The Rev. W. M. Hoffman. SEEK HIGHEST POST The Rev. W. M. HORIMAD.

Bynle A. Whitney, 25, and Juanita C.
Welty, 27. The Rev. W. P. Atkinson.
Randolph O. Montgomery, 21, and Ruth L.
Thomas, 20, both of Clifton Forge. The Rev.

Maj. Gen. Clem and N. Mouloth G. Booze, 21, of Hoopers, and the G. Booze, 21, of Hoopers, ev. W. M. Hoffman, Richard Love, 22, and Ethel Talley, 19, he Rev. A. Sayles, Lester Griffin, 32, and Lulu Hall, 22. The Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 20 (By A. P.). — Martial music, rolling drums and shrill blasts of fifes filled flag-bedecked streets here to-

Lester Griffin, 32, and Lulu Hall, 22. The ev. A. Sayles. Charles Forrest, 36. and Alice Carpenter, 5. The Rev. J. T. Harvey. Fred L. Richards, 23, and Florence E. Burn. 21. The Rev. W. L. Hoffman. Jerome L. Kauffmann, 39, and Esther A. cott, 36, of Pittsburgh. The Rev. J. P. yler. Scott, 36, of Pittsburgh. The Rev. J. P. Tyler,
William M. Scates, 47, and Estella M. Scates, 19. The Rev. C. P. Ryland.
Matthew D. Sample, 30, and Martha M. Goble, 35, both of Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. H. W. Goddard.
Lawrence C. Dockings, 33, and Edna T. Gordon, 33. The Rev. R. A. Fairley.
Louis J. Corrigan, 22, and Louise England, 18. The Rev. H. J. Councilor.
Joe Hiller, 35, of New York, and Evelyn Silverman, 24, of Pittsburgh. Judge R. E. Mattlingly, Victorian, 23, and Lillian Smil.

Joe Hiller, 33, of New York, and Evelyn Sliverman, 24, of Pittsburgh. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Irving A. Lichtenberg, 21, and Lillian Small, 21. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Farl M. Glover; 21, and Hazel Lacey, 18. The Rev. G. Contection of the Content of the Contection of the Content of the Contection of the Content of the Contection of th

of Baltimore. The Rev. L. J. Schwefel.
Leonard F. Burke, 25, and Sophia W.
Brown, 21, both of Hilldale, Md. The Rev.
W. M. Hofffman.
Bernard L. Voltz, 21, and Lucille Bowry.
18, both of Richmond. The Rev. W. M.
Hoffman.
Mel'in W. Riner, 27, of Richmond, and
Mary E. Mitton, 27, of Gordonsville, Va. The
Rev. H. M. Henuig. tinue to exist until veterans were no longer able to attend. Supporters of candidates for native. Signs appeal to delegates to vote for Frank A. Walsh, of Mil-waukee, while others urge the can-

DEATHS REPORTED.

Harry C. Humes, 65 yrs., 814 S st. ne. Clarence Wibirt, 62 yrs., Annex Treasury ept., 14th st, and Ohio ave. Charles S. Hale, 68 yrs., U. S. S. H. hospl. Emma Ranney, T. yrs., 1414 Gfrard st. ne. Barbara C. Whittington, 75 yrs., 4822 Stb. t. nw.

through storms, delegates arrived in the city at unexpected hours and many found difficulty last night in N. C. Grandan, to yrs., Calos teates, V. G. Gorge R. Simmons, 74 yrs., Wellington apt. Bernard J. McMahon, 75 yrs., 1013 K st. ne. Bernard J. McMahon, 75 yrs., 1013 K st. ne. Polly A. Dillen, 81 yrs., 817 3d st. nv. Infant Carl L. and Mary Taylor, 2 days, 161 161 ts. sw. Daley Lee, 8 hrs., 640 H st. ne. Daley Lee, 8 hrs., 640 H st. ne. Rachel Locker, 50 yrs., Gallinger hospl. Albert Brown, 45 yrs., Casualty hospl. Annie L. Houston, 55 yrs., 1820 12th st. nv. Benjamin Armes, 35 yrs., 3832 Dent pl. nw. finding lodging.

Reunions during the week for

Reunions during the week for veterans included the survivors of Vicksburg and Shiloh, the prisoners of war, Burbridge's brigade and other units.

The women's relief corps dedicated a black oak tree this afternoon at Hoyt Sherman place, head-quarters for the women's clubs of the city, in honor of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

Members of the relief corps from Ohio and neighboring States are

Woman's Auxiliary Meets Tonight The Woman's Auxiliary of the Craftsman's club of the United

Ohio and neighboring States are boosting Mrs. Edith Mason Christie, of Oberlin, for president of the organization. States veterans' bureau, will meet tonight in the Edward Everett Hale Memorial hall, Sixteenth and Har-vard streets.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE 721 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST Sun rises...... 5:54 | High tide. 7:20 1:45 Sun sets...... 6:08 | Low tide. 1:29 1:59

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Local Weather Report Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 63; 4
a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 64; 10 a. m.,
71; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 83; 6
p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 85; lowest, 61. Temperature same date
last year—Highest, 89; lowest, 65. Relative, humidity—8 a. m., 84; 2 p. m., 64; 8
p. m., 80, Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.),
none. Hours of sunshine, 50. Per cent of
possible sunshine, 49.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated deficiency of temperature since
January 1, 1928, 99 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1,
1923, 9 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation
since January 1, 1928, 4.83 inches.
Excess of precipitation since September 1,
1923, 1,91 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast cof flying weather for September 21.
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Mostly cloudy sky Tuesday; moderate north and northeast winds up to 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Cloudy sky Tuesday, possibly light showers; moderate north and northeast winds up to 5,000 feet.
Washington to Dayton, Ohlo—Mostly cloudy sky Tuesday; moderate northeast winds up to 5,000 feet.
Moundsville, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly cloudy sky Tuesday; moderate to fresh northeast winds; surface and genile to moderate north and northeast at 1,000 and 5,000 feet.

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Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Increasing foludiness, probably followed by showers Tuesday afternoon in Indiana and Illinois; moderate to fresh northeast shifting to east and southeast winds; surface and gentle to moderate variable at 1,000 and 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Moundsville, W. Va.—Increasing cloudiness Tuesday; showers Tuesday afternoon or night; moderate northeast and east winds; surface and gentle to moderate variable at 1,000 and 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation

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Hismarck, N. Dak.
Hoston, Mass.
Loufela, N. Mass.
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Cherennel, Wyo.
Cleveland, Ohio.
Davenport, Iowa
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Denver, Colo.
Louisville, City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Marquette, Mich.
Mobilo, Ala.
New York, N. Y.
North Platte, Neb
Omaha, Nebr.
Philadelphia, Pa.

River Bulletin. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 20.-Potend Shenandoah rivers muddy.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 20. ARRIVED MONDAY.

ARRIVED MONDAY.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Celtie, from Liverpool.
Deutschland, from Hamburg.
Minnetonka, from London.
American Trader, from London.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Franconia, from Liverpool.
Patria, from Marseille.
Orbita, from Marseille.
Crbita, from Suthampton.
Zeeland, from Antwerp.
Lancaster, from London.
La Savole, from Havre.
Martha Washington, from Lisbon.
SAIL TUESDAY.

Martha Washington, from I SAIL TUESDAY. Resolute, for Hamburg. Witheville, for Rotterdam. West Arrow, for Antwerp. Leutzow, for Bremen. Conte Rosso, for Genoa. Estonia, for Libau. SAIL WEDNESDAY. President Harding, for Bremen. Berengaria, for Southampton. Seylitz, for Bremen. Rochambeau, for Havre.

REPORTED BY RADIO. France, from Havre, due at pier lorth river, Wednesday. Homeric, from Southampton, due a pier 59 North river, Wednesday. Muenchen, from Bremen, due a Sixth street, Hoboken, Wednesday. President Van Buren, from world tour, due at pier 3, Brooklyn, Thurs-

Mauretania, from Southampton, due at pier 54 North river, Friday. George Washington, from Bremen, due at pler 4, Hoboken, Friday. Cleveland, from Hamburg, due at pler 86 North river, Friday.

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WILLIS IS OPPOSED TO MODIFYING FIFTH **COURT RESERVATION**

Geneva Proposal Preposter-Richmond Welcomes ous, Senator Says After White House Interview.

of Debts; "For Coolidge," to Be G. O. P. Slogan.

The Ohio Senator, who already has launched an active campaign before the voters, stated following ANDREWS AND STAFF his visit to the President, that he would not accept the modification of the Fifth reservation to American adherence to the world court Prohibition as suggested abroad, and that he would vigorously oppose cancellation of foreign debts in his cam-

Although there was no accompathe White House or the State Department as to the administration's position on the world court, and the Ohio senator said that he had at the Treasury Department yester. not discussed the matter with the President. Senator Willis' statement was considered indicative of the position that the Republican party will take on the Geneva procize

Accepts Democrats' Challenge.

On the matter of foreign debts, Senator Willis has taken up the challenge of certain Democratic leaders in Ohio, notably Newton D. Baker and James M. Cox, both of whom have advocated outright cancellation but he will not differ and the country.

The Democratic senatorial candidate, confined for the moment on to realize millions of dollars through business in connection with the oil investigation in Philadelphia, is expected in the Capital later in the GIRL SWIMMER FAILS week, and already has informed his advisers that he intends to take a position which will deprive his op-ponent of an issue, as far as the debt question is concerned.

question is concerned.
Indorsement or repudiation of the
national administration will be
linked by the Ohio senator with the
international questions that he has
brought to the fore in an appeal to

"The people of Ohio understand that the real issue of the campaign in Ohio this fall is the indorsement or repudiation of the administration of Calvin Coolidge," he said following his call at the White

of Republican achievements in the past six years is before the people. If they approve the achievements of Presidents Harding and Coolidge, they will give the present administration. will give the present administration a voke of confidence. If they disap-prove of this record they will repu-diate President Coolidge and his ad-channel.

Debts in the Campaign.

promises to play a prominent part 5:30 o'clock this morning, at doned the effort this afternoon. in the Ohio campaign. The power-ful support which has been given by former Secretary of War Baker and former Gov. Cox brings this and former Gov. Cox brings this question to the standard of a major political issue. The ability and high standing in their party councils of these two gentlemen can not be questioned. It is to be noticed that no prominent Ohio Democat has taken issue with their program. It may be, therefore, assumed that these leaders speak with authority for their party in Ohio. Such being the case, the Republicans eagerly accept the challenge. The Republicans of Ohio will fight debt cancellation to the limit.

DROPS DIVORCE SUIT

Withdrawal Follows Talk Between Attorneys for Both

Sides.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—Withdrawal of his suit for divorce was entered on the records of the Monroe county common pleas court today by Richard Washburn

cans of Ohio will fight debt cancellation to the limit.

The modification of the fifth reservation by which this country safeguarded its entry into the world court as has been suggested at Geneva, was termed "preposterous and ridiculous" by Senator Wills.

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Mexico City, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).

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or leave it, as she likes. There will be no modification, amendment or

be no modification, amendment or backdown by this government.

"There would not, in my judg-ment, be five votes in the Senate in favor of the modification sug-gested by the European diplomats. America has made her proposition perfectly clear. If Europe is will-ing to exceed to that all well and perfectly clear. If Europe is willing to accede to that, all well and good. If not, there is an end to that. American sovereignty will not be bartered away by any Re-

Mortgage Bankers

WILL BECOME ISSUE
IN CAMPAIGN IN OHIO
Excoriates Any Cancellation

Special to The Washington Post.
Richmond, Va., Sept. 20.—Approximately 500 delegates from all sections of the United States will hear Representative W. R. Green. chairman of the House ways and means committee, address the open-chairman of the thirteenth annual convention of the University Republication. convention of the Mortgage Bank-ers' Association of America here to-morrow morning. He will discuss "The True Basis of Taxation." May-or J. Fulmer Bright and W. W. Hox-

was unable to get approval of the announcement made by Senator Frank
B. Willis, of Ohio, yesterday, after a call at the White House, where he asked for and was assured that administration aid in the form of distinguished party speakers will be furnished him in his fight.

The Ohio Senator, who already dinner at the Courty club known as the registering of the gunboat Pigeon was fired on Sunday morning while passing the city of Hanyang on the Yangtse or typer, according to reliable foreign triver, according to reliable foreign telegrams from Hankow. The Pigeon's commandation had made a remarkable of the organization had made a remarkable before the furnished him in his fight.

The Ohio Senator, who already dinner at the Courtry club hought, ider estimated that the vessel was lot on for face of \$441.000 naid to him him here. dinner at the Country club tonight.

DISCUSS DRY PLANS

Administrators Consider Methods of Intensifying Enforcement Fight.

With frankness as the keynote nying announcement from either Lincoln C. Andrews and the prohi- The city of Wuchang is completely

Gen. Andrews told the administrators that he wanted them to speak their minds freely, to criticize anything in the law or the proparty will take on the Geneva proposal, more especially since the Ohio leader was one of those who led the fight for the adherence of the United States to the world court with reservations.

| Cize anything in the law or the proposal proposal proposal in the law or the proposal proposal proposal in the law or the proposal proposal proposal proposal in the law or the proposal pro aim was to intensify the fight that is now being made to dry up the country.

cancellation, but he will not differ and others in the rum industry.

The Democratic senatorial canding the control of the con ing the regular fine.

Hours, Longest Time for Woman; Carey Quits.

Dover, England, Sept. 20 (By A).—Miss Mona McClellan aban doned her channel attempt this

afternoon.

Horace Carey, who started with Miss McClellan from Cape Gris-Nez, France, last night, quit after five hours' swimming, as he was unable to keep up with the pace set by the woman swimmer.

Miss McClellan was taken from the water a half-mile off Dover pler at 7:53 o'clock this evening offer a wimming for 25 hours and

after swimming for 25 hours and 20 minutes, the longest time any woman has ever stayed in the

Col. Bernard C. Freyberg, British war veteran, who started on an attempt to swim the English chan-"The problem of debt cancellation nel from Cape Gris-Nez, France, at

CHINESE SHOTS HIT 3 ON U. S. GUNBOAT; OF MERTON UNABLE FIRE IS ANSWERED

Seriously Wounded; Boat Struck 100 Times.

ANXIETY FOR BESEIGED FOREIGNERS INCREASES

Names of 21 Americans Are Judge Rules Daugherty Not Among 27 at Wuchang Given Out in Shanghai.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.
International issues will be injected into the Ohio senatorial campaign as the result of the an
Output

Description of the district, will welcome the visitors to the city. James Long Wright, Long Wright,

struck a hundred times by machinegun and rifle bullets from both the
Hanyang and Wuchang sides of the
river.

The British legation today announced the successful outcome of
the negotiations at Ichang between
Rear Admiral Cameron and delegates of Gen. Yang Sen for the return of the steamers selzed by Yang
Sen's forces at Wanhsien, on the
Yangtse river.

Richard Merton, German magnate,
who came to this country to obtain
release of the proceeds of \$7,000,000 assets of the company as graft
money to have the claim rushed
through the offices of Harry M.
Miller, alien property custodian.
When Merton first came to this
country in connection with the case
of the American Metals Co., part Yangtse river.

Anxiety for Foreigners.

eigners who face possible starvation Among them are 21 Amer

icans.

The foreigners have been forbidden to leave the city. Only a few Shepherd, Dr. Paul Wakefield, Miss Christine Barr, all staying at Boone university; E. P. Miller, E. L. Sou-der, Dr. Theodore Bliss, Miss Cath-erine Bennett, Miss Nina G. John-son, Miss Mabel F. Gibson, Miss F. H. Buchanan, Dr. Mary L. James, Miss M. J. Ravenel, Miss W. E. Stewart, staying at the church gen-eral hospital: Miss E. G. Stedmaneral hospital; Miss E. G. Stedman, R. E. Wood, staying at St. Michael's church; Miss Russell, staying at the Y. W. C. A.; Father Adolph Kirst Miss Mary Hubbich, nurse, staying at the 'Catholic mission

May Lift Boycott,

Canton, Sept. 20 (By A. P.) GIRL SWIMMER FAILS
IN CHANNEL ATTEMPT
The Canton government contemplates lifting the anti-British boycott which had demoralized trade between Chinese and British concerns for more than a year. The date tentatively fixed by Chinese officials for declaring the boycott at an angular content of the anniver. an end is October 10, the anniver sary of the Chinese republic.

Kaiser's Second Son

Potsdam, Germany, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—Prince Eltel Friedrich, second son of the former kaiser, has been sued for divorce by his wife, Sophie Charlotte, former wife, Sophie Charlotte, former Duchess von Oldenburg, on grounds

Duchess von Oldenburg, on grounds of incompatibility.
Eitel is 43, and his wife 47. They were married in Berlin February 27, 1906. They have no children. Wilhelm von Berg, the Hohenzollerns' administrator, today denied that the duchess named a corespon-

angalos Tells Plot

Athens, Greece, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—Gen. Pangalos, former Greek dictator, is quoted by an interviewer as declaring in his prison cell that, when overthrown last month. er as declaring in his prison cell that, when overthrown last month, he was to cause a rupture of the Greco-Turkish negotiations, declare war on Turkey, invade eastern Thrace and occupy Constantinople.

He already had begun negotiations with an unnamed Balkan state to insure the safety of the Greek John J. Fitzgerald, former representative in Converse and New York Year Converse and New York 2012.

Mexico Executes 3

ORIGINAL COUNSEL TO GET CLAIM PAID

He Must Go to Court, Says J. F. Dulles.

KING THEN WON CASE: CLASHES AT HEARING

Supposed to Know Data of Other Official.

eon replied with machine-gun fire, the Chinese casualties being undetermined. The Pigeon's commander estimated that the vessel was gut volve a hyndred time by the commander of struck a hundred times by machine-Richard Merton, German magnate

> Daugherty, President Harding's At-torney General, and Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian. When Merton first came to this country in connection with the case of the American Metals Co., part of the assets of which had been of the assets of which had been impounded under the trading-with-the-enemy act, he retained Dulles to take the matter up with the government. Dulles testified today that he went to Washington and consulted George E. Williams, first assistant to Miller, as to whether such a claim had a chance of being passed upon favorably.

Court Hearing Suggested.

days' food supply is available.

The Americans in Wuchang are Bishop A. A. Gliman, Robert A. Kemp, F. E. A. Shepherd, Mrs. Shepherd, Dr. Paul Wakefield, Miss Christine Barr, all staying at Boone university: F. P. Marketield, Miss and the claim would have to be adjudicated by a contract of the case, that the claim would have to be adjudicated by a contract of the case, that the claim would have to be adjudicated by a contract of the case, that the claim would have to be adjudicated by a contract of the case, that the claim would have to be adjudicated by a contract of the case, that the claim would have to be adjudicated by a contract of the case, that the claim would have to be adjudicated by a contract of the case, that the claim would have to be adjudicated by a case, be adjudicated by a court. Dulles then returned to New York, where he reported to Merton, and some time later Merton dropped him as his attorney and gave King a \$50.000 retainer to continue the case.

Dulles' appearance on the witness

stand was the signal for spirited ob ections by counsel for both defendants. When United States Attor ney Buckner replied that he wa merely attempting to show the dif-ferent manner of treatment accord-ed Dulles and Jess Smith, Daugh-erty's unofficial assistant, who it has been testified, helped King rush the German claims through, Max D. Steuer, Daugherty's chief coun-sel, made a motion for a mistrial to be declared. Judge Mack, however ruled that mention of Smith's name in this connection was not cause for such action, and the questioning

Dulles Put on Stand.

The session for the day ended with Dulles still on the stand and both Steuer and William Rand, Mil-

Is Sued for Divorce

Potsdam, Germany, Sept. 20 (By P.).—Prince Eitel Friedrich, and son of the former kaiser, s been sued for divorce by his fe. Sophie Charlotte, former ichess von Oldenburg, on grounds incompatibility.

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Berlin February

Ier's chief counsel, leaning over the judge's bench arguing against the procedure of Buckner's questioning. The trial today was marked by heated objections on Steuer's part against the entering of testimony intended to prove only the guilt of with Daugherty. He was overruled on every objection.

Julian B. Beatty, former vice president and treasurer of the American Metals Co., under cross-

president and treasurer of the American Metals Co., under cross-examination, disclosed that although he was vice president and treasurer of a firm which was 49 per cent owned by the Societe Suisse Pour Valeurs de Metaux, as related by Merton in the claims and on the witness stand, he never had heard of that concern until 1921. Merton For War on Turkey

that concern until 1921. Merton had declared in his claims and in his testimony that the 49 per cent of American Metals Co. shares was transferred to the Societe Suisse in 1916.

sentative in Congress and New York attorney, who represented the American Metals Co. in negotia-tions with the alien property cus-

the validity of the claims and its effort to prove that Miller and Daugherty were led "by hope and promise of gain," to "overlook" proof that the claims were not legal was carried far into the afternoon

Buckner, in an effort to prove his contention that "the speed rec-ord" of the alien property custo-dian's office was "broken" in the None of Pigeon's Sailors Is Told at Justice Department Greene recounted testimony to show the claims passed through his of fice in three hours, where others Premier Averescu of Roumania by took one, two or three weeks.

Among witnesses called during the morning session were Cyril W. McLean, of Oakland, Cal., who was chief clerk in the alien property custodian's office under Miller, and Labr Morne I was chief clerk in the alien property custodian's office under Miller, and Labr Morne I was chief clerk in the alien property custodian's office under Miller, and John Henry Hammond, a partner the Holy See has caused much coming the banking firm of Brown Bros., who was director of the cate that the Pone, despite amelio-

on graduation from Annapolis Bernardini, a professor at the last June, Zirkle refused to take Catholic university, Washington, the oath or accept the commission. Who is returning there within a few days.

cruise and conducted himself well, but refused to accept his 30 days. eave of absence on its expiration After a conference with Rear Admiral L. McK. Nulton, he indicated a willingness to accept a commission and was given this opportunity. Then he changed his mind again.

Zirkle now is said to have the dis tinction of being the only midship-man in the navy on the active list. He is the real junior officer of the

NICARAGUAN REBELS DEFEATED AT RAMA

nsurgents Again Bombing El Bluff; U. S. Fliers Get \$1,000 a Trip.

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—The government to-day announced that revolutionists attempted to capture Rama yesterhour battle in which 8 were killed and 12 wounded. Four of the government forces were wounded.

American aviators employed by the Nicaraguan constabulary are re-ceiving \$1,000 for each trip they make to Bluefields in operations against the revolutionists. The payments are being made because of the dangers involved in the flights.

The revolutionists have again be gun a bombardment of El Bluff, the customs station on the Atlantic side of Nicaragua. American avia-tors, employed by the constabulary, have left Managua to bomb the have left Managua to bomb the revolutionary positions at halfway key. They will work in conjunc-tion with government infantry to capture the key, which controls the main channel between the bluff and Bluefields

Capone, Sprayed; Man Reported Hurt.

Chicago, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—
One woman was wounded and a man was reported injured by machine gun bullets which showered the Hawthorne inn at Cicero, owned by "Scarface Al" Capone, from automobiles which whirled past the hotel today. The injured woman. Mrs. C. N. Freeman, of Louisiana, was a guest at the hotel with her husband. Plate grass windows were broken by the barrage.

The man reported wounded was said to be Paul Pizzo, a lieutenant of Capone, lately under police sur-

of Capone, lately under police surveillance in connection with the machine gun slaying of William H. Mc-Swiggin, assistant county prosecutor, but released when a murder indictment was quashed.

Capone was understood to have been eating in a cafe next to the hotel.

Vatican Officials Forget Day Was Anniversary of Seizure of Rome.

Rome, Sept. 20 (By A. P.). The scheduled reception today of

Bros., who was director of the War Trade Board during the war.

They all identified letters writ-They all identified letters written to or from the alien property custodian office in reference to the American Metals Co. claims. In most cases the letters were merely marked by the government for later use without being read to the jury.

ENSIGN COMMISSION

rated relations between the church and state, intends to continue some of the various forms of protests desired by the Holy See after its loss of temporal power. One of these protests consisted of considering today's anniversary as a day of mourning for the papacy.

The observances would have passed unnoticed had it not been for the last minute postronement.

for the last minute postponement of the audience with Premier Av-erescu. The vatican announced last week that the audience would DECLINED BY ZIRKLE Midshipman, Again Changing
Mind, to Serve 2 Years
on California.

Midshipman, Again Changing

Mind, to Serve 2 Years
on California. Midshipman Earl B. Zirkle, of Kansas, has changed his mind again and will serve the next two years aboard the U. S. S. California on the West coast as a midshipman. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur announced yesterday that Zirkle, after taking the oath of allegiance and signifying his intention of accepting an ensign's commission, had refused it and said he would serve as a midshipman.

On graduation from Annapolis last June, Zirkle refused to take

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NATIONAL AUDIENCE ROARS AT FOOLERY OF MARX BROTHERS

"The Cocoanuts," Unusual Comedy, Opens Season With Gales of Hearty Laughter.

FOUR OF FUNNY FAMILY MAKE SHOW A SUCCESS

Tuneful Songs by Irving Berlin Help Comedians to Give Real Entertainment.

"The Cocoanuts," a musical com edy in two acts and eight scenes. Book by George S. Kaufman, music and lyrics by Irving Berlin. Settings by Woodman Thompson, costumes by Charles Le Maire, staged by Oscar Eagle and Sammy Lee. produced by Sam H. Harris and offered as the season's premiere at the New National theater.

THE CAST.
Jamison
Mrs Potter
Harroy Vates
Penelone Martyn Janet Velle
Polly Potter Phyllis Cleveland
Robert AdamsJack Barket
Henry W. Schlemmer Groucho Mars
Willie the Wop Chico Mary
Silent Sam
Hennessy, a detective Basil Ruysdae
The Three Drow Sister
The Three BroxSisters The Three Brox Sisters
Specialty Dancers The De Marcos
Seldom is it the privilege of a re-
viewer to write across the face of a
viewer to write across the face of b

program the word "excellent" and get away with it in the full meaning of the word. But such is the case of "Cocoanuts" starring the Marx Brothers from the flicker of the first orchestra note to the full roaring applause of the last cur-

"Cocoanuts" is Marx Brothersor perhaps it should be the other way around. But take it either way there are laughs enough to sink every boat in the harbor. Scene one opens in the lobby of "The Cocoanuts" hotel, Cocoanut Beach, Fla., and save for a few minutes of thin sparring for the getaway it roars like a hurricane from theater lobby to curtain for full three hours and one-half.

Berlin Songs Tuneful.

Perhaps it is Harpo shaking own his victims for watches, down his victims for watches, shirts, purses and other personal property, in his silent, comical bursts of eloquence that stirs the risibilities. If not he, then it is Groucho laying low grim care with his repartee flashing like the fire of machine guns put-putting along the breastworks of footlights, using as his foil, Chico. But whichever it is, plot and plan are forgot, time is left at the threshold and one eaches for the confetti to join the lilting choruses. The supporting cast is all that could be asked for. For songs, Irving Berlin was generous and doled out a bunch that will live many days in the memory of the evening. Outstanding of these, perhaps, is "Five o'Clock Tea" and "Why Do You Want to now Why?," sung by Mr. Barker, Miss Cleveland and ensemble.

Costuming and staging are all

Costuming and staging are all that could be desired; snap and pep that could be desired; snap and pep and beautiful girls add charm and spice over all. The House of Rap-ley has done well—exceedingly well—with its first gun of the sea-son; more power to it. J. L. C.

Antilynching Bill Held Progressing

expressing faith in President Coolidge and the Republican party, and declaring that whatever political advantage the negro has gained has come from this source, stated last night, before the session of the National sociological Congress at Shi-loh Baptist church, that sentiment was developing rapidly in favor of passage of an antilynching bill, giv-ing the negro assurance that per-ing the negro assurance that perpassage of an antilynching bill, giv-ing the negro assurance that per-petrators of lynchings would be subject to Federal investigation and

struction of model commission houses along New York and New Jersey avenues to be rented at reasonable prices to commission merchants. He expressed belief that larger results would accrue through policies of educational development chants.

A resolution favoring the Fifth and K streets northwest sites was adopted at a meeting of the Public Interest Association of the Northeast, held last night in Calvary parish hall. The proposition to approve action of the citizens' legislative advisory council in this met. and racial harmony than through "harsh utterances and the fire-brand." A resolution of thanks was passed in appreciation of a sceond reprieve granted Emanuel Ross by Gov. A. V. Donahey, of Ohio. Another resolution, brought in by the Florida delegation, extended sym-pathy to peoples of the hurricane.

Legion-Bureau Clash May Go to Congress

President Theater Players In "What Price Glory?"

Stallings and Anderson's Powerful Play Presented by Wonderful Company, Which Enthralls Capacity Audience-Charlton Great as Capt. Flagg.

'What Price Glory?" at the Presi-

	THE CAST.
	Corpl. Gowdy
	Corpl. Kiper Russell Fillmo
•	Corpl. Lipinsky Francis Fraun First Sergt. Quirt Walter Gilbe
	Capt. Flagg Frank Charlto
	Charmaine de la Cognac Leona Powe
	Private Lewisohn Russell Park
	Lieut. Aldrich Dennis E. Conne
•	Lieut. Moore J. Hoortman Roed
	Lieut. Smith John Schellhau
	Gunnery Sergt. Sockel J. Martin Scrana,
	Spike Mulcahy Maurice Jarv
	Sergt. Ferguson Arthur Rhode
	A Brigade Runner Frank Reyms
	M. Pete de la Cognac A. Asch
	Brig. Gen. Cokeley J. Arthur Your
	A Colonel (headquarters staff) Edmund Rober
-	A Captain (headquarters staff), Maurice Jarv

From the moment the curtain rose on the first scene of the Laurence Stallings-Maxwell Anderson masterpiece at the President last

tive advisory council in this mat-ter was introduced by George W. Jackson. Dr. George H. Richard-son presided.

TRUCK RUNS AMUCK

Manager C. J. Harris presents the President Theater Players in "What Price Glory?" at the Presi-dent one of the cosiest and handsomest playhouses in the city.

And it was an unexpurgated production of "What Price Glory?" that greeted the first nighters. The "hells" and "damns" were very much in evidence, but they came so naturally that none could take of-fense. The improvement on the emasculated production offered by a road show here not so many months ago was so marked as to attract general comment from those who had seen both productions.

And some day there may rise up a greater Capt. Flagg than that portrayed by Frank Charlton. If that happens, the reviewer certainthat happens, the reviewer certainly hopes to see it. Leona Powers is a beautiful and charming woman and her adaption of the role of Charmaine, the beautiful little French girl, left nothing to be desired. And Walter Gilbert is an ideal Sergt. Quirt, save for one thing, for mention of which we ask pardon. He should make his hair gray or otherwise acquire more age to be the hard-boiled sergeant of as many campaigns he is supposed to have encountered in his army life. A comparatively minor part, that of Mgr. Peter de la Cognac, furnished AA Ascher with one of the best character parts it has been our good fortune to witness. Edmund Roberts also makes the best of an especially "fat" bit in the role of Lieut. Cunningham.

Space does not permit the commendation due all the members of mendation due all the members of mendation due all the members of the post from WRC, Radio Corporation of America.

Harp, violin and voice selections by Elizabeth and Mary Keyes formed the first musical presentation of the hour. Reappearance of these young women has been requested frequently since their successful debut in local radio programs last year.

Massenet's beautiful little was erected, Mrs. Howard L. Hodg-kity, No. No. Henry kity of the District of Columbia and the profession of the District of Columbia and the bi-weekly radio hour on The Post from WRC, Radio Corporation of America.

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hospital, Governor General Leonard Wood announced today he expected operation for hernia in the near future.

STREET REPAIR COST **BREAKS ALL RECORDS**

Unit cost of maintenance of su ourban roads has about doubled in he past six years, due to heavier raffic and the total number and cost of repairs to District streets during the last fiscal year exceeded all former records

C. B. Hunt, District engineer of highways, developed these facts in his annual report for the year ending June 30, submitted yesterday t

WHEN DRIVER LEAPS the commissioners.

"Constant increase in number and weight of vehicles due to ex-

HISTORY OF CAPITAL THE LEGAL RECORD SCHOOLS REVIEWED

IN POST RADIO HOUR DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. OIT COURT-Mr. Justice Wendell P. Tord, presiding; William W. Stickney

HARP, VIOLIN AND VOICE SELECTIONS, POPULAR

Mrs. Hodgins Tells of De-

velopment of Washington's

Educational Facilities.

Elizabeth and Mary Keyes and Carbauh Concert Company in Musical Numbers.

Contrasting Washington's up-todate public school system with con-

market, with trackage facilities.
He declared that the reason many of the farmers do not want to go to the water-front location is that there they would have to meet competition from Eastern Shore, southern Maryland and Virginia farmers, who bring their produce by water.

The Midcity Citizens association also presented to the committee a market plan as a further induce.

Manila, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).

After consultation with surgeons at Sternberg, United States army effects and \$1,000. The widow is hospital, Governor General Leonard \$1,000. The widow is lossed that the was suffering from internal injuries.

Gen. Wood Must Soon

Undergo Operation

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After consultation with surgeons at Sternberg, United States army effects and \$1,000. The widow is lossed that the was suffering from internal injuries. given property on Corcoran street northwest for the benefit of the son, Chauncey and she is given property Chauncey and she is given property on M street and on Nineteenth street northwest for herself. She is also given the property known as Craigfen at New Castle, N. H., for the benefit of the son William.

Mrs. Amelia B. Butler, who died July 23, left an estate valued at more than \$20,000 according to the petition for letters testamentary filed by the National Savings & Trust Co. The estate includes the

Trust Co. The estate includes the property at 1513 Seventeenth street northwest. Mrs. Butler was survived by a sister, Jennie M. Hunter, of Portsmouth, Va.

JAMES D. BOYLE DEAD.

uperintendent of Census Agents Was Well Known Ball Player.

The American Legion and the veterans' bureau have come to an impasse over the question of the legion's right to examine the flies of the bureau, and the matter may for the bureau, and the matter matter may for the bureau, and the matter matter may for the bureau, and the matter matter matter and the matter ma

No. 44749. U. S. vs. John Cross; carnal nowledge; plea not guilty. Atty., Charles

No. 44770. U. S. vs. Harry C. Smallwood, y riding; plea not guilty. Atty., M. M.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1926. COURT OF APPEALS. ession. Adjourned from day to day

clerk. Entire session occupied with equity matters Assignment for Tuesday: Assignment for Tuesday:
No. 409681. Bowle vs. Bowle. Attys.,
Boardman & Smith.
No. 71937. Morris vs. Wildman. Attys.,
Gardiner, Maddox—Lewis, Smith, Bennett.
No. 4521. Settle vs. Settle. Attys.,
Boardman & Smith—Lynch.

COURT-Mr. Justice Jennings presiding; W. Fearson Gawler, Bailey heard criminal business only

Miller; continued to September 21. Fitt. a atty. Resas F. Downing; deft.'s atty. R. In H. Yestnann. F. Downing; deft.'s atty. R. In H. Yestnann. F. Downing; deft.'s atty. Resassing to the september of the septe

Douglas, Oct. Attys, Douglas, Obear & Douglas, Bankruptey No. 596. In re Departmental Co. Operative Gulld: trustee discharged. Bankruptey No. 1622. In re B. F. Smith: Ilscharge ordered. Atty., C. C. Collins. Bankruptey No. 1621. In re John W. Moore: discharge ordered. Attys., Leckle, Cox & Sherier.

Bankruptey No. 1653. In re H. Claude Purner; discharge ordered. Atty., Lowry N. 30e.

ATT COURT MINE AND CONTROL AND CRIMINAL COURT—Mr. Justice Jennings Balley presiding. Fearson Gawler, clerk Balley presiding. Fearson Gawler, clerk Balley presiding. Plea not guilty. So. 44673. U. S. vs. Elijah A. Carter and Warren G. Cooke, &c.; grand larceny; plea not guilty each. Atty., John S. Phelan. No. 44713. U. S. vs. Morris Tillman and Robert Thomas; joy riding; plea guilty each. No. 44713. U. S. vs. Elimer J. Simms and Robert Thomas; joy riding; plea guilty each. Atty., George E. McNeil. Political Atty., George E. McNeil. Political Talks FROM WRC. No. 44713. U. S. vs. Elimer Johnson and Joseph E. Nolan; joy riding; plea guilty each remanded and referred. No. 44714. U. S. vs. Clarence C. Benders; joy riding; plea not guilty. Atty. A. W. Scott. St. S. John H. Thomas; sasult dangerous weapon; plea not guilty. Atty. A. W. Scott. Atty. and guilty. Atty. Atty. A. W. Scott. Atty. and guilty. Atty. Atty. Atty. A. W. Scott. Atty. and guilty. Atty. At tiv., A. W. Scott.
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44721. U. S. vs. Benjamin Jackson; as-dangerous weapon; plea not guilty.

No. 44721. U. S. va. Benjamin Javason, as-ault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty. Atty., George E. McNeil. No. 44722. U. S. vs. John Henry Hall; as-ault dangerous weapon; plea guilty; referred. No. 44744. U. S. vs. Oscar L. Hayes; house-preaking and larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., R. J. Bowley. status throughout the country. His talk is scheduled to be broadcast at 8:30 o'clock.

For its musical program WRC will have another of the concerts of the Emerson Ensemble, presented under the auspices of the Emerson Drug Co., of Baltimore; the Pennsylvania Keystoners, and a dance program by the Meyer Davis Le Paradis band. No. 44724. U. S. vs. Uscar A. Strain S. Arty., R. J. Bowler.
R. J. Bowler.
No. 44725. U. S. vs. Oscar L. Hayes; house-breaking and larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., Y. J. Bowler.
No. 44726. U. S. vs. Samuel Smith; house-breaking and larceny; plea guilty; remanded. No. 44727. U. S. vs. Samuel Smith; house-breaking and larceny; plea guilty; with the second sec

ach. No. 44731. U. S. vs. Waverly Wilson et al. consebreaking and larceny; plea not guilt: nonsepreasing and latery, peer lab garry each. 43440. U. S. vs. William Patrick Carey; nonsupport child; plea guilty and sentenced to jail for one year; sentence suspended and defendant placed on probation and to pay \$6 a week. Atty., R. L. Kennedy. No. 44782. U. S. vs. Edmund Scott; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty. No. 44785. U. S. vs. William E. Holmes; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty; referred. onsebreasing orred. V. S. vs. George Williams, Ke.; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., 30idstein. No. 42116. U. S. vs. Calvin C. Dunbar, No. 42116. U. S. vs. Calvin C. Dunbar, Co.; nonsupport minor children; plea not continued to the continued of the contin

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U. S. S. Arkansas. No. 42118. U. S. vs. Calvin C. Dunbar, &c. nonsupport minor children; plea not guilty and the construction of the construction ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieuts, Turner A. Sims, Robert E. M. Des Islets, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.: Capt. William F. Donnelly to Chanute field, Ill.; Capt. Leo J. Griffin, reserve, to Langley field, Va. First Lieut. Arthur W. Williams, reserve, to Mitchel field, N. Y.

ENGINEERS—Maj. William B. Harrison retires. Maj. Henry L. Cummings, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

First Lieut. William P. Day, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Maj. Herbert G. Jory, Capt. Herbert S. Ward, reserve, to Washington, D. C. Maj. Benjamin K. Hamilton, Second Lieut. Merrill F. Phillips to active duty in this city.

CAVALRY—Col. Joseph E. Cusack to home. Col. George O. Cress retires. mowledge; pass not game, includes No. 44740. U. S. vs. James R. Fleet and Inhonso Brown; rape; plea not gulty each; emanded. Atty., E. E. Mitchell. No. 44741. U. S. vs. Furman Warden Hawkins; joy riding; plea not gullty. Atty., D. Deason. tires.
SIGNAL CORPS—Capt. Wright H.
Johnson retires.
INFANTRY—First Lieut. Arthur H.
Wolf to Panama.

P. J. Hopkins, 32 years old, 3323
Tenth street northeast, told police
yesterday that while he was walking through an alley in the rear of
1236 Wisconsin avenue northwest
he fell down a coal chute, which had
been left uncovered. He suffered
bruises.

RADIO

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. LOCAL STATIONS. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. NAA—Arlington (435)
10:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 10:05 p.
—Weather reports.

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No. 44750. U. S. vs. Irving L. West and larcellus Washington; grand larceny; plea of guilty each. Atty., O. Bigoness.

No. 44751. U. S. vs. Everett Penney; grand arceny; plea not guilty. Atty., R. A. luches. WRC-Radio Corp. of America (489) WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
6:36 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises, broadcast: with WEAF.
11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 (noon)—Organ recital by Katherine Hill Rawls, broadcast from the studios of the Homer L. Kitt Plano Co.
1 p. m.—Hotel Washington orchestra, Irving Boernstein, directing.
4 p. m.—Play-by-play account of the Washington-St. Louis baseball game broadcast from the studios of the Washington Times-Heraid.
6:40 p. m.—Things Talked About" Attys., E. G. Davis, D. L. Grantham.
No. 44754. U. S vs. Richard L. Mann, grand arcen; plea guilty; referred and remanded.
No. 44756. U. S. vs. Charles Asoph Rhodes, rend. hreceny; plea not guilty. Attys., J. M. Burnett Chrence Back and George Gray, grand larceny; plea not guilty deorge Gray, grand larceny; plea not guilty Meyel.
No. 44758. U. S. W. W. Wendell, George E. McNell. 11.

44759. U. S. vs Frank J. Swovland, larceny; plea guilty; remanded and rel. Atty. O. Bigoness, 44760. U. S. vs. William Green, grand by: plea not guilty; bleyd Perkins, joy inches not guilty. Atty. J. S. Detriplea not guilty. Atty. J. S. Detriplea not guilty. 6:40 p. m.—"Things Talked About" by Mrs. Nina Reed. 6:55 p. m.-Baseball scores. 44762. U. S. vs. Lavoesser Johnson, larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., Joseph

7 p. m.—"Emerson Ensemble" pre-sented by the Emerson Drug Co., of Baltimore, Md. No. 44762. U. S. vs. Lavoesser Johnson, grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., Joseph D. Kelly.
No. 44764. U. S. vs. John Richrd Slosher, grand larceny; plea not guilty. Attys., Whelan and O'Connel. Thoms Bentley, grand No. 44765. U. S. vs. J. Thoms Bentley, grand No. 44767. U. S. vs. y. Atty., A. W. grand Larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., Alonzo Ware, No. 44760. U. S. vs. Frank H. Davis, joy riding; plea not guilty. Atty., F. Joseph Donohue. 8 p. m.—"Pennsylvania Keystoners" broadcast with Sations WJZ and WGY from New York.

9 p. m.—Cook's "Southern Hemisphere Cruise" broadcast with WJZ from New York.
9:30 p. m.—"The Opening of the Congressional Campaign" by Frederic William Wile. 9:45 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Le Paradis and, broadcast from the roof of the e Paradis Cafe.

No. 44779. U. S. vs. Harry C. Smallwood, joy riding; plea not guilty. Atty, M. M. No. 44772. U. S. vs. Roland Washington, housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty; remanded and referred. Atty, Wm. B. O'Connell.
No. 44778. U. S. vs. Roosevelt Davis, rob-WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (218)
7 p. m.—Dinner dance music by
Maurice Harmon and his orchestra,
eaturing Phil Hayden, vocal soloist. . 44778. U. S. vs. Roosevelt Davis, rob-plea not guilty. Atty., J. H. Clin-

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7 p. m.—Organ.
8:30 p. m.—Serenaders.
9 p. m.—Dance.
WLWI.—New York (288)
9:45 p. m.—Paulist program.
WMAC—New York (273) m.—Baseball. m.—Orchestra. m.—Garden hor

Mr. Wile, who for more than two years has broadcast weekly talk of the "Political Situation in Wash ington Tonight," will concern him

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WMAQ—Chicago (448)
7 to 9:30 p. m.—Program.
WREO—Lansing, Mich. (283) 6 p. m.—Concert. WSAI—Cincinnati (326)

9:15 p. m.—News, 9:30 p. m.—Sextet. 10:30 p. m.—Studio WTAM-Cleveland (389)

7 to 12 p. m.—Program.

WWJ—Detroit (853)

7 p. m.—Same as WEAF. Stray Shot Hits Pedestrian.

While walking across the entrance of an alley in Seventeenth near P street northwest, yesterday, Abraham Jackson, colored, 24 years old 1821 L street northwest Abraham Jackson, colored, 24 years old, 1821 L street northwest, was shot in the left hand by an unidentified man, who was in the alley. No reason for the shooting could be given. Jackson was treated at Emergency hospital.

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ing in the session of the Washingon Stock Exchange, but prices were generally strong.

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The bond side of the market saw few transactions, those recorded being Potomac Electric Power consolidated 5s at 101, Washington Rail-way & Electric general 6s which way & Electric general 6s which sold at 103 %, and Capital Traction 5s at 1011/4.

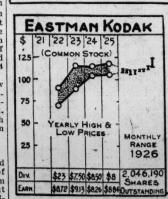
"Dollar and Sense" Issue.

The first issue of "Dollar and Sense," the official publication of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, brought out under the direction of the 1826-1927, staff was being sirculated yesterday.

southern Pennsylvania, which should prove interesting to local holders of securities of the com-

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LOCAL PRICES ARE FIRM

By F. W. PATTERSON.

The seventh annual conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks will open in Philadelphia of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks will open in Philadelphia October 18 and continue through to October 12 and will bring together, representatives of banks in more than 25 nations, according to announcement yesterday of Edward A. Richards, president of the East New York Savings Bank, of Brooklyn, and president of the East New York Savings Bank, of Brooklyn, and president of the East New York Savings Bank, of Brooklyn, and president of the East New York Savings Bank and South American country. Great Britain, Australia and Japan have announced that they will send the first time that any considerable number of foreign savings bankers have met in this country, and virtually every European and South American country. Great Britain, Australia and Japan have announced that they will send the country, and virtually every European and South American country. Great Britain, Australia and Japan have announced that they will send the colored the colored the colored that they will send the colored the colored that they will send the colored the colored that the colored the colored that the colored the colored that was also colored to the colored that the co

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CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Sept. 20 (By the Associated Press).—Pronounced reactionary tendencies developed in today's curb market on selling inspired by higher call money. today's curb market on selling inspired by higher call money rates and reports on heavy property damage and reports of the average of the total selection of the sear's low.

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Oils were sluggish on publication of a report that the year's peak production had not yet been reached in the midcontinent field. Tidewater Associated fell back nearly 3 points to 21% and then recovered about half its loss, and most of the other active issues yielded fractionally.

A few independent strong spots developed in the industrial list. Fanny Farmer has bid up 4 points to a new high at 28 on reports of business expansion and Durant Motors was lifted 2 points to a new peak at 14%. Dupont (new stock) crossed 155 to a new high. Erratic fluctuations took place in Warner Pictures B, which closed about 3 points to were. Curtis Publishing, which changes hands only in odd lots, broke 4½ points to a new low at 191. Foundation Co. foreign. General Baking A, Gillette Safety Razor, Lafelingh Valley Coal and Pender Stores also lost a point or more.

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The following information has been summarized by Mr. Richard Hardy, Chairman of the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation, from his letter describing the Corporation and its Common Stock: BUSINESS AND PROPERTY

*Including 195,000 shares reserved for conversion of Series A Preferred Stock.

n Stock (no par value).

"Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, to acquire the business and properties of the Pennsylvania Cement Company, Dextex Portland Cement Company, Dixie Portland Cement Company and Clinchfield Portland Cement Corporation. Each of these companies has reported a profit for each of the past thirteen years. Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation will be one of the larger companies in the cement producing industry, and will own seven plants with an aggregate productive capacity of 10,000,000 barrels of cement per annum.

Each of the plants has an annual capacity of over 1,000,000

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Each of the plants has an annual capacity of over 1,000,000 barrels of cement, and constitutes a complete unit, with large nearby reserves of high grade raw materials and efficient equipment for the quarrying, grinding and huming operations incident to the manufacture of its product. Because of the quality and accessibility of the raw materials and the efficiency of the equipment installed, these plants produce cement at costs which are among the lowest of any plants in the country.

The geographical distribution of the plants is such that shipments can be made advantageously into the great consuming markets of the Middle Atlantic and New England States and into the rapidly growing markets of the South. These markets over a period of years have taken over 40% of the cement consumed in the United States. The geographical distribution of plants also should promote greater stability of operation by minimizing the effect of unfavorable local conditions.

The combined earnings of the companies to be acquired by Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation, before deduction of special compensation and certain bonuses to be discontinued, and after depreciation, depletion, and all prior charges based

on the new capitalization, including Federal income taxes at the rate of 13½%, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., Public Accountants, have been as follows:

December 31, 1923 December 31, 1924 December 31, 1925 July 31, 1926 \$1,497,952 1,835,949 2,536,567 2,816,086 \$3.74 4.59 6.34 7.04/

The number of barrels of cement sold during the twelve months ended July 31, 1926 represent increases of 4.3%, 14.6% and 31.2% respectively over the three preceding calendar years 1925, 1924 and 1923. During this period the annual capacity of the properties was enlarged by more than 3,000,000 barrels.

GENERAL

The present financing is in connection with the acquisition of the properties comprising the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation and to provide additional working capital. Substantial amounts of the Preferred and Common Stocks will be owned by interests previously identified with the properties

owned by interests previously identified with the properties now being acquired.

The management of the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation will be composed of men identified with the predecessor companies in their past success and growth.

The production of Portland cement in the United States for each year since 1872 has shown an increase over the preceding year, with the exception of but four years. The importance of cement in the construction of highways, public and commercial buildings, on farms and railways, and the essential nature of these uses, assure the cement industry a stable and increasing demand for its product.

This offering is made in all respects, when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of our counsel. We reserve the right to reject and all subscriptions in whole or in part, to allot less than the amount applied for, and to close the subscription books at any time without notice. It is expet that delivery of temporary stock certificates or interim receipts (exchange-able for definitive stock certificates when prepared) will be made on or about Septe 28, 1926, at the office of LEHMAN BROTHERS, 16 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y., against payment therefor in New York (unds.

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TREND OF BOND PRICES IS TURNED DOWNWARD

Foreign List Resists Pressure Best-Few French Loans Show Gains.

DOMESTIC ISSUES YIELD

New York, Sept. 20 (By the Associated Press).—Stiffening call money rates, arousing fears of an early advance in Federal reserve rediscount charges, turned the trend of bond prices downward today. Trading was dull, with buying interest at a low ebb in view of the credit uncertainties, the unsettlement of the stock market and the huge property loss resulting from the Florida hurricane disaster.

Foreign obligations offered the best resistance to selling pressure, but were unable to make much headway. Several of the more popular French issues scored moderate gains and Japanese bonds, including Oriental Development 6s and Toho Electric Power 7s, were aided by the strength of exchange. Otherwise, operations were listlessly conducted.

seaboard Air Line railway liens were depressed by the news of heavy property damage in Florida and fears that the disaster would curtail the usual winter travel to the State's resorts. All the road's active issues lost ground. Some of the Van Sweringen rail bonds, particularly, the Eric convertibles. ticularly the Eric convertibles, were steadled by the extensive buying movement in the stocks of these companies, based on the prospects of important progress in the Nickel

Plate merger.

Domestic industrial liens were Domestic industrial liens were under pressure most of the day, with losses of a point or so registered by Brier Hill Steel 5 ½s, General Asphalt 6s, General Refractories 6s, Empire Gas & Fuel 7 ½s, Continental Paper & Bag 6 ½s, Pan-American Petroleum 6s and Skelly Old 614c.

Reports that \$100,000,000 or more of German railway bonds would soon be marketd here arous-ed great interest in investment circles, but well-informed bankers indicated that there was no likelihood of an early offering.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales-Regular call. 11:15 a. m. Potomac Elec. cons. 5%, \$1,000 at 101.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. gen. 6s, \$500 at 103%.
Potomac Elec. pf., 2 at 107½, 5 at Poternac Elec. pf., 2 at 107½, 5 at 107%.
Washington Gas Light, 7 at 70, 5 at 70.
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BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1926.

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400 U.S. Light & Heat, new.

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Total sales of stocks, 288,900 shares. | 18 \(\) 18 \(\) 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295

Total sales of stocks, 289,900 shares. Total sales of bonds, \$1,741,000. XD—Ex Dividend XR—Ex Rights UR—Under rule.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 1.33½, bld; do., garlicky, 1.34, bld. CORN—No business; quotations suspended.

ended.	•
OATS-No. 2 white, 52@53%.	ı
BUTTER-Solid packed, higher	ı.
coring than extras, 47 % @ 50 %; ex-	п
ras, 92 score, 46 %; 91 score, 45 %;	ı
0 score, 43 %; 89 score, 41; 88 score,	п
0; 87 score, 39; 86 score, 38.	ı
EGGS-Extra firsts, 44 %; firsts, in	H
ew cases, 40; firsts, in second-hand	1
ases, 39; seconds, 33@35.	в
CHEESE-New York, whole milk,	В
ats. fresh, 241/4.	В
POTATOES-Whites, New Jersey,	п
4-bushel baskets, 90@1.10; per 150-	п
ound sack, 3.90@4.50; sweets, South-	ı
rn. barrel, No. 1, 2,50@3.00; No. 2,	ı
.25@1.50; New Jersey baskets, No. 1.	В
5@1.10: No. 2. 25@50.	В
POULTRY-Dressed: Fowls, fresh	E
illed, dry picked, in boxes, according	K
o weight, 25@35; in barrels, dry	Г
acked, 23@32; chickens, white, fancy,	ı
oft meated, in boxes, according to	
reight, \$1038; Western roasting	J.
hickens, in barrels, 34@37; broilers,	
harrels, 22 @25; old roosters dry	Ш

Fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, 30@32; fair to good, 26@28; common, 23@25; Leghorn fowls, fancy, 20@22; orderary, 18@19; fancy Plymouth Rock brollers, 4 pounds, 31@32; 3 pounds, 31; Rhode Island Reds, best, full-feathered, 3 pounds or over, 27@28; smaller sizes, 24@26; Leghorn brollers, 21@24; old roosters, 19@20.

Fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, 30@32; fair to good, 36@38; common, 23@22; fair to good, 36@38; common, 23@22; fair to good, 36@38; common, 23@22; order to good, 36@38; common, 23@32; common, railroads:
High. Low. Last.
Today 98.67 96.87 97.11
Saturday 98.11 95.79 97.72
Last week 96.85 95.81 96.36
Last month 94.61 98.10 93.98
Last year. 81.95 80.84 81.50

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).

FLOUR—Unchanged to 15c lower 5.0008.05 a bbl. Shipments, 50.053

BRAN—31.56.

BRAN—31.56.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

WALL STREET **NEWS BRIEFS**

New York, Sept. 20 (By A. P.). Large inquiries for Standard steel rails are reported from the Chicago district, with 160,000 tons expected district, with 160,000 tons expected from the Pennsylvania railroad. which already has placed orders for 40,000 tons. Of this Carnegie steel is understood to have received 20,000 tons. Illinois steel, 8,000 tons and Bethiehem steel a part of the order. The Chesapeake & Ohiose in the market for 54,000 tons of rails and other large carriers are expected to distribute orders shortly. % shortly.

Pan American "B" stock.

L. J. Drake, president of Signal
Oil Co,, has been elected president
of Union Tank Car Co., to succeed
E. C. Sicardi, who resigned six
weeks ago.

Steadily increasing earnings of Howe Sound Co. in Mexico and British Columbia and the company's strong cash position have strengthened belief in the financial district that favorable dividend action will be taken by the directors at their meeting tomorrow. The 7 % present annual rate is \$3 a share. 8 ½ In the first half of the year the company earned \$3.10 a share.

American Refrigerator Transit Co. has ordered 2,000 refrigerator cars, 1,000 to American Car & Foundry and 500 each to Pressed Steel Car and General American Tank Car. The equipment trade expects several other large inquiries this week. The New York, New Haven &

Hartford railroad has closed a con-tract with the United States Truck-ing Corporation, covering the move-ment of all of the road's freight on Manhattan. Directors of E. I. du Pont de Ne-mours & Co. decided today to issue and distribute the new no par stock

in exchange for the present \$100 par stock, late in October. The date will be announced later.

Production of crude oil in August by Associated Oil Co. and affiliated companies amounted to 1,546,144 barrels, an increase of 8,097 barrels over July. Associated Oil alone produced 1,344,160 barrels. World conditions of zinc, from a

World conditions of zinc, from a market point of view, are qulet, and until the British coal strike is settled, it is doubted whether there will be any real liveliness, the American Zinc institute is informed by A. J. M. Sharpe, its foreign correspondent. The British zinc industry remains entirely closed, and it will be a month after the coal miners return to work before zinc smelters can attain full operation. The Belgian zinc industry has attained its prewar scale of production. prewar scale of production.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—Country packed, 25, EGGS—Average receipts, 38; candled, 37@38; hennery, 40@42.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 32@35; spring chickens, 28@30; fowls, 27@28; ducks, 15@20; geese, 10@12; young keats, 50@70. Dressed: Turkeys, 40; spring chickens, 33@32; fowls, 32@32; leghorns, chickens, 28; leghorns, fowls, 25; geese, 15; keats, 80@90.

S0@90.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, top, 14; medium, 12@13; thin, 6@7; lambs, 14.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; demand light; market steady. Boxes—Washington, medium to large sizes, combination; extra fancy and fancy. Jonathans, 3.00; Grimes, 2.75@3.00; Winter Bananas, 2.50; extra fancy winter Bananas, 2.75. Bushel baskets—Maryland and Virginia, various varieties, large sizes, 1.00@1.25; few fancy, 1.50; small to medium size, 50@75.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate: description.

| 104 | 103 % | 103 % | 103 % | 103 % | 103 % | 103 % | 103 % | 103 % | 103 % | 103 % | 103 % | 103 % | 103 % | 102 % | 102 % | 102 % | 102 % | 102 % | 102 % | 103 % | 103 % | 103 % | 103 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 %

THE METAL MARKET.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—
COPPER—Dull; electrolytic, spot and
futures, 14%.

TIN—Easy. Spot and nearby, 70.00;
futures, 67.25.

IRON—Steady; No. 1 Northern,
20.50 @ 21.50; No. 2 Northern, 21.00 @ 22.00.

LEAD—Steady; spot, 8.75.

ZINC—Steady; spot, 8.75.

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ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot
and futures, 7.47.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 15.25.

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Sed; futures, 120; 156. Lead, spot, 23.2

64; futures, 120; 156. Lead, spot, 23.2

64; futures, 121; 56. Lead, spot, 23.2

64; futures, 121; 56. Lead, spot, 23.2

66; futures, 121; 56.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

TUNNEY SUPREMELY CONFIDENT AS FIGHT NEARS; REDS' HOPES JOLTED BY BRAVES IN DOUBLE BILL

Nationals Win Yankees Drop Pair From Browns

Aid in Capturing Opener, 7-4.

Jones, Recruit Hurler, Daring Base Running and Judge Star in Second Game.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

whether school kept or not. In turning in these victories, 7 to 4 and 8 to 2, the Nationals pulled up to within half a game of the third place Athletics, who were only able to break even in a twin set with the Tigers.

While these wins, of course, were quite an achievement and came in mighty handy, there were two other features—the fine pitching of Admiral Decatur Jones in the night-cap and the work of the Nats' first basemen in both of the Nats' first thereafter. basemen in both games. The Chat-tanooga rookie hurled a really great game, allowing but six hits and keeping them well scattered. He seemed to have everything and handled himself like a veteran, al-though this was only his second start as a major leaguer. It was the hitting of the two first

sackers which stood out in both contests. In the opener Joe Harris pounded out two home runs, one coming with a mate on the sacks, while all Joe Judge did in the second contest was to crack out a circuit clout with two on the runways and also to contribute a brace of doubles.

FIN BALLOU and Frank Davis opposed Jones in the nightcap, Stanley Coveleskie and Wingard both went the in the opening game.

The Pole was almost invincible in the early innings, but let down perceptibly near the end after his mates had given him a big lead.

The opening battle was only a comp for the Harrismen and was buch more one-sided than the core would indicate. Although ach team was credited with nine its, two of the Nats' were home runs from the big war club of Joe Harris. Coveleskie also received good support from his mates, while five errors, all of which were costly, did not make the path any easier for Wingard.

An error and singles by Myer

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2 Games to Chisox

Joe Harris' 2 Homers Faber Is Master in First as Chisox Score, 7 to 3.

> Aids in Final; Jones Wild on Mound.

HICAGO, Sept. 20 (By A. P.). Chicago cut down New York's lead over Cleveland to three By FRANK H. YOUNG.

S. T. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—Washington had little or no trouble this afternoon taking a double-header from the Browns, who played as if they didn't care whether school kept or not. In

tack in the seventh inning of the first game and took a commanding lead which New York was unable to overcome because of Faber's

the second game and they bunched their hits thereafter to win. The league leaders played an up-hill game and threatened in the ninth inning when Blankenship weakened. Connally came to the

War White Polo Four Beats 3d Corps, 14-5

The War White polo four had but The War White polo four had but little opposition yesterday when it defeated the Third Corps Area in the high goal tournament game, 14 to 5, notwithstanding the 5 goals that the Third Corps team is credited with was a handicap gift.

Capt. Kilburn was the high scorer of the day with eight markers, while Maj. Greenwall, of the losing quartet, was the individual star. While the White team was displaying beautiful teamwork to run up the score, Maj. Greenwall was playing a one-man defensive and offensive game for the most part. Today

sive game for the most part. Today the War Greens and Sixteenth Field Artillery will play at 4 o'clock on the Potomac Park field. Both were rictorious last Saturday.

Score by chukkers:

Vhites ... 1 2 0 5 1 1 2 2-14

Chird Corps. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

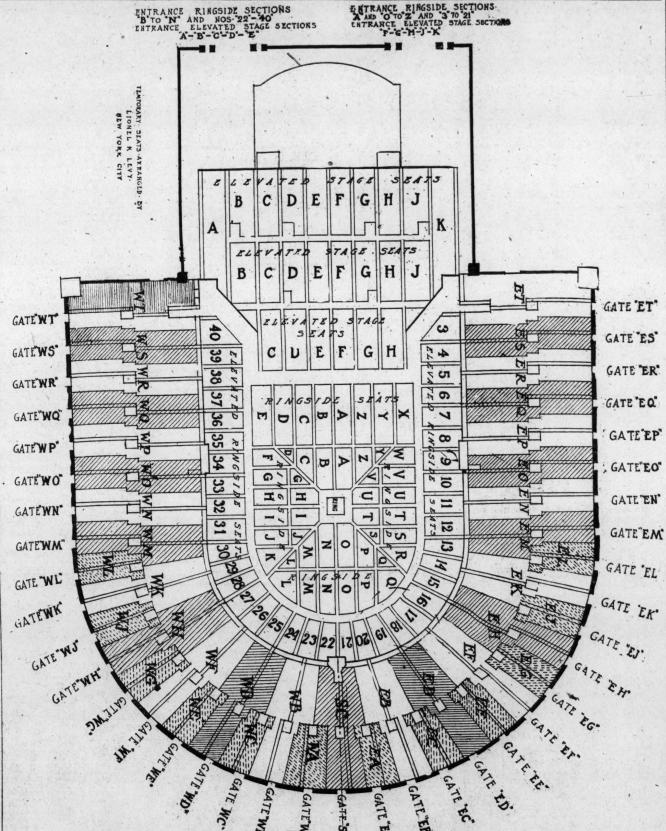
**Third Corps had 5-goal handica,

Goals—Kilburn (8), Parker (8), Margetts

8). Time of cukkers—7 minutes. Refree—Maj. Baird. Score—Corpl. Williams.

CARLYLES WANT GAME. The Carlyle football team is seeking a game for Saturday with a team averaging 115 pounds. Telephone Capt. Anderson, Lincoln

DIAGRAM OF "SESQUI" STADIUM—SCENE OF DEMPSEY-TUNNEY BOUT



Sidney West War Veterans to Hold Tournament on Links

The American War Veterans Club will hold a golf tournament on the East Potomac course next month. The tournament is open

The women will play nine holes, while the men will play eighteen.

The winners of the tournament will represent the American War Veterans club in the District championship tournament. Veterans desiring to enter should communicate with Lieut. Charles Riemer, Metropolitan Bank building. The following have sent in their entries:

Lieut. Walter A. Ribbourne, Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Colema, Comrade Frank Afbus, Lieut. Charles Riemer, Mail. Advances to the difficult Long Island course in a record-breaking 68 this known, Capt. C. C. Lowe, T. Howard B. Rymons, Capt. C. Lowe, T. Howard B. Rymons, Capt. C. C. Lowe, Capt. C. C. Lowe

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Hagen Leads Field of Pros Barker Tops Qualifiers M'LEOD QUALIFIES

In Defense of Championship

strokes behind.

The scoring was generally low today, with all but two of the outstanding favorites placing among the 32 qualifiers who will begin the first round of 36-hole matchplay tomorrow. Bill Mehlhorn, of Chicago, handicapped by an injury to one of his hands which put him out of competition for several weeks, missed out by three strokes. Mehlhorn opposed Hagen in the final last year. Cyril Walker, former open champion, also was outside the match-playing fold with a card of 156.



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In Golf Tourney

B. Barker, with a card of 72 for eighteen holes, led a field of 24 golfers in the qualifying round of the Citizens Golf club on the Memorial course. E. Davis led the second flight with 80, and T. Johnson the third with 90.

Match play starts Sunday with the finals set for October 3. The results of the first qualifying rounds follow:

First flight—B. Barker, 72: T. Fields, 73:

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TROUSERS

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Flag Aspirant Gene Banking Repulsed by On Boxing Ability Boston

Zitzmann's Muff of Fly Has Made a Study of Fatal to Cincinnati in Opener, 4-3.

Smith Hero in Final Attainment of Heavy-

Turning in Shut-out Victory, 3-0.

Boston boosted the chances of St. Louis in the National league pennant struggle today by defeating Cincinnati in both games of a doubleheader, 4 to 3 and 3 to 0, while the Cardinals were idle. St. Louis thus gained a two-game advantage over the Reds.

Bob Smith was the hero of the second game. His single in the fifth drove in the first run after Brown had doubled off Luque. A home run drive by Welsh in the sixth went over Roush's head. Moore's Texas league single, a bunt

brown had doubled on Luque. A large storm a statement on the eventhome run drive by Welsh in the sixth went over Roush's head. Moore's Texas league single, a bunt by Burrus and Bob Smith's triple gave Boston its third and last run in the seventh.

THE Braves fielded bril-

THE Braves fielded brilliantly behind their pitcher. The outstanding defensive play was Welsh's catch of Pipp's short drive to right in the sixth and his throw to Burrus at first, which dou-bled up Roush and ended the inning before Walker, who had reached third, could cross the

In the first game, Rixey held the

No special efforts will be made to make the Dempsey-Tunney fight in the Philadelphia arena Thursday night a "dry" affair, Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of the prohibition forces, said today. Asked if the prohibition unit planned to send a special force to the prize-fight grounds to insure no liquor selling or drinking, Gen. Andrews replied to the prize-fight grounds to insure no liquor selling or drinking, Gen. Andrews replied to the prize-fight and so wavering morale has overlaken me. pronolition unit planned to send a tune as staleness or my failure to special force to the prize-fight grounds to insure no liquor selling or drinking, Gen. Andrews replied that it was "purely a local affair," adding that the police authorities of Philadelphia would be expected to see that the "dry" law is observed.

Game, He Says; in Best Condition.

weight Title Long His Ambition.

urge to win the heavyweight cham-pionship of the world will carry me to victory over Jack Dempsey Thurs-day evening. T HE heavyweight championship is the target at which I have aimed at which I have aimed the shafts of my ambition for the last five years. I am now to get a chance to win the championship and I am going to

make the best of my opportu-GATE EM Philadelphia Dry Unit
On Own for Big Bout

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.)



SERGEANT SETH PICKED TO REPEAT AT HAWTHORNE

Collyer Likes Great Sport In Fifth

Price Maker Hard to Beat in Third, Says Handicapper.

Care Free Called Hot Tamale Molly at Canadian Track.

By BERT E. COLLYER.

SERGEANT SETH. This speedy son of Seth delivered the goods for followers of your Uncle Bertram on Saturday and there is no good reason why he should not repeat in the fourth spasm out Hawthorne way. GEN.

HALDEMAN, who has been on the shelf for several weeks, probably will need, a race to tighten him up, and he appears the only dangerous

| Starter | Can | Post | Starter | Can | Ca

Another sweet patootie is GREAT SPORT, which is carded to sport silks in the fifth heat. This event

FIRE WATER, VIM GINGER and JESSIE BELLE are the ones most likely to be found fighting it out in the opener and it would not be surprising should they finish in the order named.

The second is a good one to pass along to your neighbor, but MAS-SILLON may peel the potatoes.
PRICE MAKER was dead short

the hot tamade molly. This aged sprinter will oppose eleven other cheap ones in the closing race of the day and there is no reason why he should not be returned the winner. It appears as though he should be able to get left at the post and bring home the money. The other events bring out evenly balanced fields. More anon.

race—Sergeant Seth, General Halde-od Shepherd. race—Great Sport, Chicago, Block-

race-Clark-Read entry, Beard Moore -Hoi Polloi, James F. O'Hara, race-Seagram entry, W. J. Salmon Arno, Cherry Pie, Greenbrian

AQUEDUCT ace-Pat Calhoun, Martha Martin,

race-Fred Hatch, Sinvona, Mar-

Ft. Humphreys Seeks To Book Grid Games

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RESULTS AT HAWTHORNE, ILL., SEPT. 20, 1926 THREE HOMERS HELP

on Saturday and will be hard to trim in the third.

For the sixth race SHARK has only KYROCK to trim in order to collect, while COLUMBIA II at the weights is entitled to the call in the final race of the day.

Over in Canada, CARE FREE is the hot tamale multy This seed.

Over the sixth race of the day.

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SEVENTH RACE—(

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Blink Bonny plate; claiming: \$1.200 added; 3-year-olds and upward;
foaled in Canada; 1.1-16 miles; malden jockeys.

1 *Blossom 92'4 Hoffprophey, 101
3 *Panketa 98
\$ECOND RACE |
\$1.500 added; 3-year-olds and upward; 2
miles.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

CRANWOOD RESULTS.

was singled to third by Rice. Earl locrossed the plate on Myer's infield out. With two dead in the third, the Nats again rallied, Myer dropping a Texas leaguer in short left, Judge doubled and Stan Harris scored both with a single.

Round four saw the Nats bring their total to four, singles by Tate and McNeely, with Jone's sacrifice splitting the two, turning the trick. The Sislerites, who had not made a hit off Jones' offerings in the previous frames, molded themselves a marker in their half, but one safety being needed. With one down, Rice tripled past Goslin and tallied on Sisler's grounder to deep short.

In the fifth the Nats added another to their string. Judge inserted his second double of the game with a pair of mates in the morgue and Harris followed with a line single to center which let him score standing up.

Davis faced the Nats in the seventh and if there ever was any doubt as to the result it was removed by the first three to face him. Myer and Goslin both singled and then Judge deposited a fourbaser into the right field stands, making the Harrismen seven up.

baser into the right field stands making the Harrismen seven up.

HAWTHGRNE ENTRIES.

DADE PARK ENTRIES.

PRACTICE FOR STANTON. The Stanton A. C. will practice this evening at 6 o'clock on the Plaza. All last year's players are requested to report. The Stantons are in the 135-pound class and are booking games at Lincoln 243.

HAVRE DE GRACE Sept. 22 to Oct. 2

SEVEN RACES DAILY

WOODBINE RESULTS.

THREE HOMERS HELP

NATS TO WIN TWICE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15)

In and Stan Harris gave the Nats one in the second, while four more were rung up in the fourth with only two hits being needed. J. Harris led off with his first homer and Stan followed with a double. Then came a sacrifice by Bluege, a walk to Ruel, and four errors which let the Nats get three more unearned runs.

Moon's second four base clout with one on in the fifth gave they have two more counters, and then they called it a day as far as scorring was concerned.

St. Louis scored twice in the sixth. An error by Rice gave them one of these runs, it being dovetalled with singles by McManus, Schang and Wingard.

Two passes and singles by Robertson and Bennett were good for two more alien tallies in the eighth.

Washington started the second fracas as if it meant business when more of third by Rice. Earl to seed the plate on Myer's infield out. With two dead in the third, the Nats sagain rallied, Myer drops.

DADE PARK RESULTS.

RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT, N. Y., SEPT. 20, 1926

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

AQUEDUCT HAWTHORNE.

bara, Chicago, Great Sport. k, Bolivar Bond, Prince Til Til, rd, Coyne, Columbia II. DADE PARK.

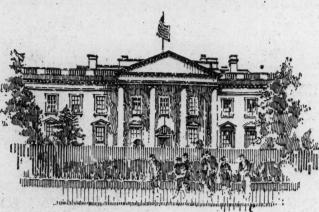
Lavinia, An Reckon Rose H.
Welty, Sugar Master, Beaver Wood,
Texas, Agnes Call, Sunny Sal,
Rocket, Miss Mischlef, Widgeon,
Chesterbrook, Oseda, Dusty Mary,
Carlos Enrique, Jolly Roy, Joe Patton,
Halu, Irish Pat, My Blddy,
—N. Y. Handicap,

WOODBING
Anmerode, Harp of Prophecy, Blossoms, Cutbush, Sanabar, Theresa Joan, War Canoe, Greek Patriot, Madrigal II. Jagger, Hol Pollol, Fear Not, Cantankerous, Sir Harry, Willie K. Cherry Ple, Southwind, Mothers Son, Car Free, Merry Monarch, Davenport, —N. Y. Handicap. CRANWOOD.

Vineyard, Clermont Jr., Old Guard,
Sinvona, County Times, Margaretta E.
Impact, Norcross, Emma Hoagland,
Zoya, Glen Mary, Golden Bloom,
Brass Band, Raymond Dale, Boomerang,
Request, War Idol, Tommic McCoomb,
Marble, Jim Daisy, The Ulster,
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SHOWDOWN ON BOUT'S LEGAL PHASES DUE TODAY

Gate Receipts Object of Suits

Attachment of Purse, Not Balking Match, Is Chief Hope.

Indiana Injunction and "Taxpayer's" Suit Now Pending.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—Threatened injunction proceedings to stop the Dempsey - Tunney heavyweight championship bout did not make their appearance today, but tomorrow is expected to settle the matter one way or the other.

Attornays

ney here. Another is to bring suit to attach his receipts in the Tunney fight and try to recover damages for alleged breach of con-tract. * *

O THER lawyers who filed actions against Dempsey, notably Arthur H. Sager, counsel for Jack Kearns, who is suing Dempsey both in New York and in Atlantic City to research cover money alleged to be due him, are steering clear of any move that would stop the bout.

They do not favor "killing the goose that lays the golden egg." said one of them, for if the bout is not held there would be no receipts to be attached here.

In the last analysis it was said that Clements' lawyers may take the same view and try to collect some of the gate receipts through a suit rather than stop the bout.
The action which will be heard in
common pleas court here tomorrow
is that of a "taxpayer and ticket holder" who is trying to preven Tex Rickard, promoter of the big bout, from paying any money to Dempsey and Tunney in advance of the fight.

What's This? Jack Kearns Is Suing Dempsey Again

New York, Sept. 20 (By A. P. Jack Kearns, former manager o Jack Dempsey, today served paper Jack Dempsey, today served paper in another suit against the heavy weight champion, George M. Curtis jr., attorney for Kearns announced. The new suit is for \$250,000 and is in addition to one already pending for \$333,333.33. In both suit Kearns claims the sums he name are for his share of Dempsey earnings in various "entertain ments" and ventures up to Augus 3, when their three-year contract expired.

Curtis said the papers we

served today on Dempsey's atto-neys. They charge that in 192 and in 1925 Dempsey engaged in various exhibitions in the theat various exhibitions in the theate and in exhibition boxing matche in Germany and in other Europea countries "without the knowleds or consent" of Kearns. The heavy weight champion earned \$500,00 in these exhibitions, Kearns declares, and as his share he demand \$166,666,66.

Cubs Win Twin Bill From Giants, 4-2, 2

New York, Sept. 20 (By A. P.). The Chicago Cubs won both games of a double-header with New York today, 4 to 2 and 2 to 1. Kauf-mann yielded 11 hits in the opener, but steadled at critical periods. In the closing struggle, Guy Bush turn-ed in his fourth successive victory over the Giants. While Barnes allowed only four hits, the Cubs bunched three of them in the seventh, when they scored two runss, aided by two errors.

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tion proceedings to stop the Dempsey - Tunney heavyweight championship bout did not make their appearance today, but tomorrow is expected to settle the matter one way or the other.

Attorneys representing B. C. Clements, president of the Chicago Coliseum club, who obtained an injunction in Indiana prohibiting the world's champion from meeting any other boxers before he fights Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, were inconsultation most of the day.

They were trying to decide which would be the better method to press Clements' claim that Dempsey broke a contract to fight Wills.

* * * One method is to enjoin him, if possible, from fighting Tunney here. Another is to bring suit tratted his receipts in the Tunney.

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JACK TURNER **IN FEATURE TONIGHT**

Meet D. C. Boxer at Kenilworth.

good "taker," of the Billy Drako type.

In the 10-round semifinal, Walter McFeely. Georgetown university mitman and former West Point catet, takes on Dewey Adams, husky middleweight from the Jack Dempsey training camp. Dewey, a former amateur, is a roushing, two-fisted fighter. McFeely can hit with his left. with his left.

THE six-round colored feature sends Johnny Dennis, Annapolis' most popular fistician, against Eddie Mc-Vay. of Melbourne, Anstralia. McVay has beaten some of the good ones, while Dennis showed his class a week ago, when he whipped Kid Woodic in Annapolis.

Another 6-round slamming bee is on between Nick Repoli and Dick' Richardson. This should be action from gong to gong.

In a 4-rounder Jose DeLacrion, game and hard-hitting Filipino from Annapolis, takes on Paul Healey, of the Linworths.

Eddie di Angelo and Kid Jap local bantams, open the show. Charlie Short will referee. Jimmy Lake will announce.

A's Split Twin Bill With Tigers, 8-0, 2-5

Detroit, Sept. 20 (By A. P.). After taking the first game, 8 to 0 behind Rommel's airtight pitching Philadelphia dropped the econa, 5 to 2, when the Tiger pitchng proved too much for the visi-

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LEADING THE LEAGUES - (In Batting) -

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FORTY-TWO rounds of milling between ring men who are rated as slugging punchers rather than fancy boxers, are carded for tonight at Kenilworth

Wins for Red Sox in Tenth.

C LEVELAND, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—Cleveland's chances to win the American league pennant practically went glimmering today when the tail-end Boston wingfield held Cleveland to seven hits, and did not allow a run until the sixth. A home run by Speaker tied the score in the

In the tenth Tobin led off with

Shaner, Speaker replaced Hudlin with Shaute, whereupon Bratche batted instead of Rosenthal, and singled to left scoring Tobin with the winning run.

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The **D**portswoman

THE Georgetown Playground basketball team, 1925 city champions, celebrated the opening day of the fall season yestic terday by turning out in full force to get in condition to defend their title during the forthcoming schedule.

TRAIL WALTER HAGEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15)

Tommy Harmon, Gunnar Nelson vs. by winner of play-off, George Aulbach so their title during the forthcoming schedule.

According to Miss Abbie Green, director, her team, which defeated lowa Avenue's fast sextet in the Simmons, Cochrane. Double players who have started the seasible. For histoner, I; off Rommel, 1. Struck outner, I; by Rommel, 2. Hits—off loi is 8 sinings; off Johns, of in 1 Wild pitch—Stoner, Losing pitcher—SECOND GAME.

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According to Miss Abbie Green, director, her team, which defeated lowa Avenue's fast sextet in the Johnny Golden, Billy Leach vs. Leo McIntyre, Harry Cooper vs. Johns, Gochrane Double players who have started the seaplest on are Dorothy Fling, Rens Bryan, Anna Wilner, Jennie Parsons, Beatrice Easterson and Sadie Kiatta.

Capital Racketers Play.

Second Game.

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 29 (By A. P.).—Wilcey Moore, who virtually pitched Greenville to a pennant by winning 30 games, was as sparing as a cyclone this afternoon as he swept through the Richmond champions of the Virginia league to enable the Sally league pennant winners to capture their third victory in the class B little world's series.

MOHAWKS PRACTICE.

The Mohawk football team will ractice today. All players are re-uested to report at the clubhouse t 6:30 o'clock. MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AND TEAM STANDINGS

VICTORY SEEN Bannockburn Golf Tourney LOCAL TENNIS FOR LOCAL **ELEVENS**

G.U., Maryland Should Win in Openers Saturday.

WASHINGTON fans may expect to see their favorites come home the winners in the inauguration of the 1926 college foot-FADES

ball season here Saturday. Both Georgetown and Maryland universities appear to be better than their respective opponents, Drexel Institute and Washington college.

As far as Georgetown college.

As far as Georgetown is concerned its followers need have no fears about the result, as the Hilltop eleven at present approaches the classy 1925 machine in condition, spirit and ability. In view of this fact it hardly would be sound to try to figure Drexel to triumph, since the Philadelphia team is a bush leave organization as college. bush league organization as college

elevens go.

The Hilltoppers will stage a light scrimmage this afternoon and then will taper off their training until the day of the opening game. Coach Little does not want his varsity to overwork, so therefore will with-hold them from too strenuous ac-He will drive the reserves at an infield single, took second on Jacobson's sacrifice and third on Regan's infield out.

As Rosenthal came up to bat for

ITH Maryland there is not so much not so much certainty of a victory because of the green material with which Coach Byrd has been forced to build a team, and further because Washington college is both a dangerous and unknown quantity.

George Washington scrimmaged the Marylanders yesterday for more than an hour, taking the defense throughout while Coach Byrd had his men polishing up their attack.

This provided the Maryland backfield of Stevens, Boyd, Snyder and
Pugh an opportunity to improve
teamwork, which in Saturday's
practice looked decidedly off color.

The George Washington linemen also made the best of a chance to strengthen, and Coach Crum was highly pleased by their efforts. He intends to stress defensive perfecintends to stress detensive periection before concentrating on the backfield. George Washington's first game is two weeks away, and Crum feels that there will be sufficient time to develop the ball carriers before City college of New York is met.

PRO GOLF QUALIFIERS

Johnny Golden, Billy Leach, vs.

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Johnny Golden, Billy Leach, vs.

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He was pitted against Virginia's ce in Herman Kemner, who also itched brilliantly, and neither llowed an earned run. The score fig. 2 to 1 in Greenville's favor was ontributed by Stripp's triple and wild relay that allowed Stripp to core.

TITE STARS WILL COMPETE TITE Tomorrow Draws 113 Entries

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 7-8; St. Louis, 4-2. Chicago, 7-4; New York, 3-3. Philadelphia, 8-2; Detroit, 0-5. Boston, 3; Cleveland, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

more experienced opponent, Cruz, but finally admitted defeat at 6-1,

6—1. In another match Zamora de feated Fonbuena, 6—2, 6—2.

COLLEGIANS WIN SERIES.

deciding game, 9 to 3. The Collegians want a game for Sunday with some midget team having a diamond. Call Don Grist at Lincoln 8618 after 6:20 p. m.

ARGYLE A. C. MEETS.

Today's matches are: Second round—Bayaya vs. Carvajal. Semifinals—Zamora vs. Cruz and wir Bayaya-Carajal match vs. Madelo.

Boston, 4-3; Cincinnati, 3-0. Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 0 Chicago, 4-2; New York, 2-1.

WASHINGTON at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST, THE annual fall invitation tournament of the Bannockburn Golf club begins tomorrow morning with 113 entries, the field being divided for the qualification round of 18 holes which will **MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS**

be played tomorrow and Thursday.
Match play will begin on Friday
morning, with the semifinal and
final rounds on Saturday morning
and afternoon. Five sixteens will qualify. Among the entrants are George

J. Voigt, the District amateur champion; Frank Roesch, the Dis-trict junior champion; Albert R. Mackenzie, former middle Atlantic champion, and many other well-known players

known players.

The golf committee of the club announced last night that during the tournament all play would be with improved lies except in water hazards and on the greens, but that this rule would not be greens, but that this rule would not permit the re-moval of the ball from rough or

from fairway.

The pairings and times of play for the qualifying rounds are as for the follows:

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

8:25—Perry B. Hoover, Indian Spring;
Major H. Hob, Bannockburn. 8:30—Martin
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Major H. Holmon, Indian Spring;
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11:30-Lynn tanes, Bannockburn; Joan C. Shorey, Argyle.

WEDNEBDAY AFTERNOON.

12:00-Wm. T. Geier (Bannockburn), Alton K. Haines (Bannockburn). 1:00-D. L. Thefanon (Manor), E. J. Gray (Monar). 1:49-H. F. Rhodes, (Congressional), R. R. Altronia, J. G. H. G. Gray (Monar). 1:49-H. F. Rhodes, (Congressional), R. R. Altronia, J. G. H. G. Gannockburn). 1:25-W. F. Byrne (Bannockburn), Middleton Beaman (Bannockburn). 1:30-A. R. Mac Kenzle (Columbia). G. H. Chasman (Columbia). 1:35-W. J. McNaily (Columbia). 1:35-W. J. McNaily (Columbia). I. E. Shoemaker (Columbia). 1:40-F. L. H. G. H. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Noeser, Bannockburn; G. C. Billard, Bannockburn.

12:30, J. T. Barnes, Washington; Dr. S. B. Baln, Washington; 12:35, A. C. L. Perceful, Bannockburn; M. C. List, Washington; 1:90, C. E. Felton, Bannockburn; G. A. Kempf, Bannockburn; 1:05, R. W. Westwood, Manor: E. P. Doyle, Bannockburn; 1:25, W. E. Baker, P. Doyle, Bannockburn; Dr. Waldo Pearce, Bannockburn, 1:35, Capf, K. J. Flelder, Congressional; 1:46, P. W. Calfee, Washington; Dr. George E. Truett, Washington; 1:45, Frank Roesch, Washington; W. L. Pendergast, Bannockburn, 1:50, Ralph S. Fowler, Washington; R. M. Beek, Bannockburn, 1:55, II. G. Fleming, Columbia; D. M. Dulla, Bannockburn, E. E. C. Alvord, Bannockburn; C. M. Mark, Bannockburn.

Popular-Price Auto Races Under the Auspices of the National Motor-Racing Association Balto.-Wash. Speedway

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Glesson, Winnai, Snowberger, Dawson, Aspon, Keetch and other titleholders will drive the world's fastast care.

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FAVORITES ADVANCE

Mangan and Charest in Semifinals at Dumbarton.

THE quarter final round of the Dumbarton Tennis club's tournament yesterday went along swiftly and the favorites, Charest and Mangan, had little difficulty in disposing of their foes. Lieut. R. R. Studler went down to defeat at the hand of Tom Mangan, by the scores of 6—3, 6—2, while Charest tumbled Rutley, 6—1, 6—2.

Capt. A. J. Gore displayed some of yesterday's form and took two love sets from R. W. Patterson. Darkness interfered with the Purington-White match and prevented the playing of an extra set. White took the opener, 6—3, but was beaten in the next set, 4—1. In today's matches, starting at

In today's matches, starting at 4 o'clock, Tom Mangan will play the winner of the Burweil-Capt. Gore affair, and in another C. Charest will face the victor of the White-Purington match.

Miami's Race Track Suffers Small Damage

New York, Sept. 20 .- While reports of the hurricane which wrought such havoc at Miami told of considerable damage to the Hialeah course of the Miami Jockey club, J. M. Smoot, president of the club, who has been in New York, said tonight that he had been reliably informed from the scene of the disastrous storm that the dam-

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Filipino Net Tourney
Reaches Semifinals
Play in the first annual tennis tournament of the Filipino Tennis club reached the semifinals yesterday. Advincula, the favorite, lost to Flores, 6—4, 6—4, his volleying for the damage. Upon receipt of the news Smoot arranged to leave on a special car for Miami at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, with John I. Day accompanying him and Luke A. Cassidy, manager of the Miami Jockey club, joining them at Washington. Repair work will be startto Flores, 6-4, 6-4, his volleying failing to offset the steady cutting and chopping of the winner.

F. Carballo fought vigorously to avoid defeat at the hands of his

G. A. O. Nine in Series

The final lap in the race to de-The final lap in the race to determine the champion of the week-day baseball leagues will be started today when the General Accounting Office nine engages the Fashion Shop team on the Ellipse.

These teams have survived the preliminary rounds and will play a three-game series for the title, which carries with it the Washington Post trophy. The Collegian Midgets won the five-game series with the Michigan Park nine by winning the fifth and

PARKS SEEK GAMES. The Park A. C., 135-pounders, are booking games. Telephone Manager Spence at Franklin 2736.

MANY TRANSIENTS.

The Argyle A. C. football club will hold a business meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Business Manager Ernest M. Louis, 1127 Allison street northwest. All members and candidates are urged to be present. immediately on reaching Washington, buy The Fost as a guide to desirable rooms and board. Experienced keepers of rooming and boarding houses know about this, of course. They find their use of The Post's Classified pages invariably worthwhile.



Misses Collett, Orcutt Foley Stars as Team Push Champion to 18th Hole.

By O. B. KEELER.

By O. B. KEELER.

AKLAND GOLF GLUB, Bay Side, Long Island, Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—Feminists may draw a deal of satisfaction from the extraordinary combat put up today on the Oakland golf course by two girl champions in golf against the golden boy who has within this season established himself for the year 1926, the first world champion of the game.

Bobby Jones, who, within the space of seventeen days, won both the British and the American open championships, undertook to play the best ball of Miss Glenna Collett, national woman champion of the United States, and Miss Maureen Orcutt, woman champion of the Metropolitan district, with no stroke handicap—the golden boy against two girls.

And he won on the last green after another of the classic battles which have starred his career these last ten years.

Special to The Washington Post.

N The Catholic university eleven today had one of the most profitable days since the training teriod started here. Practically the whole morning was devoted to blackboard practice while this scharge engaged in a hard scrimmage with the Naval training team of the naval base here.

In the scrimmage the Cardinals looked very strong, the backs being the Gobs to one first down. Every man on the squad was given was well pleased with their work. Ray Foley, at quarter, did exceptionally good work, his clever kicking being one of the features of the workout. Capt. Emil Mayer also played well at end as did Bill shields and Ray Du Four on the line.

last ten years.

THE three met at a dinner party in New York the evening before the struggle. The Irish blood in Maureen Orcutt suddenly flamed when some one suggested that Bobby might pull his punches, or possibly his drives, a trifle.

"No chivalry, Bobby," declared Maureen. "We're going out to beat you if we can."

The girls played great golf, Glenna with an 80 and Maureen with a 79. They were unlucky in not feaming well. That is, they halved too many holes on their own side. They halved every hole except the first, ninth, tenth and fifteenth, and their best ball score was a 77, the same as Bobby's own, while a skip of two strokes, where Bobby messed up the seventh and both the girls got a pretty 4, accounted for the fact that Bobby finished one hole up.

THANKEY CONFIDENT.

TUNNEY CONFIDENT

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Dempsey Winds Up Drills;

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 20 (By A. P.).—Jack Dempsey crossed everybody today, including his sparring partners, by failing to show up at the dog track for his last public workout.

Instead, the world's heavyweight champler contented himself with

champion contented himself wire tle light scuffling with the lig punching bags. Even his sparri partners knew nothing of the swit in his plans, and waited around the dog race track until late thatternoon for the champion to a

Dempsey considers himself rea The period of the provided and the provi

ATEVER training Dempsey intends to do
tomorrow will be in
public and in the chancery
court. Another battalion of
process servers slipped him a
subpena today to appear before
Vice Chancellor Ingersoll tomorrow and give testimony in a receivership filed by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's former man-

Dempsey will be able to go through with his championship engagement against Gene Tunney Thursday without fear of losing the \$100,000 bond he posted to avoid soing to fail last Saturday night when he was served with papers restraining him from leaving the State.

THE champion was advised by counsel today that the bond would permit him to leave New Jersey, although he must appear here upon demand of the court to testify in Kearn's suit.

Vice Chancellor Ingersoll said to-night that it was possible that coun-sel for Dempsey and Kearns would agree to a continuance tomorrow and that the case be decided after the fight.

NATIONALS TO GATHER.

"Vic" Gauzza's National A. C. tridmen will meet at 7:30 tonight at 204 D street northeast. Coach 'Reda' Litkus requests all players to be present, as well as players desiring to join the team. AGLE PREPS TO PRACTICE.

The Anacostia Eagle Preps will actice tonight on the Anacostia rik field at 7:30 o'clock. Teams the 135-pound class desiring mes, telephone Manager Pencoch Lincoln 4366.

IMPRESSES COACH

Holds Naval Club; Game Saturday.

Special to The Washington Post.

A MONG the shifts made throughout the afternoon were the moving of Horse McCarthy from end, where he has been substituting, to the fullback job, and the injection of Jack McGovern, 200-pounder, to guard from the fullback berth, filled by McCarthy.

Camp will be broken Saturday morning and immediately after the HE'LL ANNEX TITLE game the Brooklanders will board a boat for Washington.

YANKS BEATEN TWICE AT CHICAGO, 7-4, 4-3

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rescue, striking out Ruether, pinch Will Answer Kearns' Suit

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 20 (By A. P.). — Jack Dempsey crossed

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Kearns demands an accounting of all funds earned by Dempsey in the three years preceding last Angust 3.

"The chances are that I will be in court tomorrow to find out what the receivership is all about."
Dempsey said tonight. "As I understand it, I must appear unless I can show cause why I am unable to do so."

Dempsey will be able to go TDOILD FROME DDAILES.

on buses ice in two Boston Tuns.
High knocked out a home run in the
second inning.
FIRST GAME.
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*Batted for Rixey in ninth inning.
†Batted for Zitsman in ninth inning.
Batted for Mogridge in eighth inning.
Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-8
Boston 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 x-4
Runs-Walker, Hargrave, Rixey, Bancroft
(2), Welsh. Errors-Zitsmann, Rouch, Pipp.
Two base his Cuits Beneautt (2) Home

ILLINOIS

STERLING

The Gumps-



ELLA CINDERS-And Don't Forget It!

LOOK AT OUR LITTLE TEEHEE! HER MOVIE ARTIST! SHE'S BRUSHWORK IS GOOD!

IN GREASE ENTITLED, ONLY SEE HER NOW'I USED TO WAS, AND HOW THEY'D SAY
BUT I AIN'T NOT SHE CAN CLEAN UP
NOW NO MORE!'

MT IS NOT THE MONEY THAT APPEALS TO SUBDIVISION WILL BE A HAVEN FOR THOUSANDS OF CLIFF DWELLERS WHO ARE WASTING THEIR LUYES COOPED UP IN TWO BY FOUR CITY FLATS - VILL GIVE TAEM A CHANCE TO ESCAPE FROM THEIR PRISONS-EVEN IF I FAIL TO MAKE A FORTUNE OUT OF PARADISE VISTA THE SIGHT OF HAPPY HEALTHY CHILDREN PLAYING SAFE FROM HEALTHY CHILDREN PLAYING SAFE FROM GARDERS WILL MAKE ALL MY LABOR WELL WORTH WHILE -I'LL HAVE A PHOTOGRAPHER OUT
TO-MORROW TO TAKE SOME PICTURES A COUPLE OF MONTHS FROM HOW I'LL
NEED THEM TO PROVE TO STRANGERS THAT ONLY A SHORT TIME BEFORE THE SITE OF THE BEAUTIFUL CITY, THEY ARE ADMIRING WAS THE VISION IN THE ACTIVE BRAIN OF A PRACTICAL BUSINESS MAN -Ella Cinders will be on a full page in next Sunday's comic section of The Washington Post By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

DISHWATER YES, AND YOU CAN PUT A WILL ALWAYS PIG IN A PARLOR, BUT YOU FIND ITS CAN'T MAKE IT STAY THERE. YOU HARPIES PUT AWAY YOUR HARPS AND LISTEN TO ME: ANY WORM CAN TURN IF YOU STEP ON IT, AND IF YOU STEPSISTERS OUR LITTLE UPSTART GOT A GOOD START, BUT WILL YOU LOOK AT THE KITCHEN POR TRY STEPPING ON ME, YOU'LL THINK YOU PLANTED YOUR PUPPIES ON A BOA CONSTRICTOR!
THE YOUR LEFT
HAND TO YOUR
RIGHT FOOT SO YOU WON'T FORGET THAT! Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright

Back Toward Civilization

YOUR

By Ed Wheelan

AT THAT SQUINT, NELLIE, MY HORSE HAD A LOT EASIER GAIT THAN OL'

HESPERUS CAR.

Forward March



WILL ALWAYS

OWN LEVEL AND YOU CAN'T

MAKE A SILK (CAMISOLE OUT OF A FLOOR

FINISH?

MINUTE MOVIES

GASOLINE ALLEY

PART TWO RAISING CANE filmed by ED WHEELAN

HIS EMPLOYER HAD REFUSED HIS REQUEST FOR A RAISE, SO THAT NIGHT MR CANE WENT TO THE CLUB SODA' TO FORGET HIS TROUBLES -



AND THEN

CANE CAUGHT SIGHT OF HIS BOSS, THE STERN HEAD OF THE LIM-BURGER SANITARY RAT-TRAP

COMPANY

INTRODUCE WHY, HELLO MR. ME TO THE LEOY FRIEND BURGER! WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' HERE DODO"!

COULD HAVE HAD A NECKLACE

MARRY SUCH A 9

7 DUMBELL

OH WHY DID I EVER

WORN BY AN INDIAN PRINCESS!

PARDON ME, SIR, BUT YOUR WIFE IS HERE AND GOOD AFTERNOON, MR. CANE! BY THE WAY, CANE, - ABOUT THAT RAISE -WHY, HOWDY-DO, VERY WELL, THE NEXT I'VE BEEN THINKING IT OVER AND I BELIEVE MRS. LIMBURGER! AND .. ER .. WISHES TO SPEAK I CAN LET YOU OH YES ... ER HAVE IT !!! THE OFFICE OF WITH YOU TIME SANITARY RAT-TRAP CO. HAD A VISITOR -CICERO SAPP

By Fred Locher - A RUBY NECKLACE !! -





Pa Aims to Please WELL, THAT WAS GOOD HUNTIN' FOR TODAY! WE BLACKBALLED NINI



FLORIDA NEWS CAUSES "JUMPINESS" IN STOCKS

Traders Watch Money Market Closely-Few-Leading Shares Slump Badly.

CALL RATE RISES TO 5 1-2 A

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Sept. 20.—A great A deal of nervousness was evident in financial centers today as reports from Florida and the condition of the money market were closely watched. The stock market was kept active, jumpy and irregular by kept active, jumpy and friegular by conflicting nature of advices on and A interpretations of events in these two places and among shifting market currents it was impossible to point with surety to one that had A ket currents it was impossible to point with surety to one that had been affected directly by either the hurricane disaster or the credit sit-

There was no room for doubt, A however, that most of the buying and selling in the broad market for as stocks was inspired by the convictions of traders and investors as to the significance of what was happening. The damage in Florida, it became apparent, is sufficiently as heavy to cause great losses to insurance companies, but there was a surance companies. neavy to cause great losses to insurance companies, but there was a
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Traders who sold securities today recalled the stock market did not break until several days after the San Francisco disaster. Losses considerably outnumbered gains but were rather moderate.

Call money, which renewed at 5 per cent, went to 5½ per cent shortly after noon as banks called \$25,000,000 to meet the deficit in reserves disclosed in Saturday's bank statement.

In view of anxiety over possibly tight money any advance in the rate was certain to cause uneasiness.

The stock market opening was rather flat and uneven, but soon the leading rails with the Nickel Plate group at the head, and General Motors and Allied Chemical started an impressive advance which was well maintained by some of the leaders while others, including Allied Chemical and C. & O.. slumped badly later, closing 1% and 1½ points net lower, respectively. The upward tendency was maintained through the forenoon and the list moved well forward. There were a few conspicuous exceptions, nevertheless, and early in the afternoon there came a substantial setback which slackened the advance of those high grade issues which remained strong.

Before it reacted C. & O. reached a new high. Nickel Plate, which held a point of its gain, also made new highs. Among other carriers small net losses were the rule. Sea-

held a point of its gain, also made new highs. Among other carriers small net losses were the rule. Sea-board Air Line lost 1 %, and its

General Motors sold up to 159, 4 points above its previous peak, and held a net gain of 2%. The turn-over in this stock was more than 250,000 shares. Most other motors.

250,000 shares. Most other motors, excepting Mack Trucks, were moderately lower. Hudson closed 2% and Federal 2% off, and Pierce-Arrow issues also were weak.

Both U. S. Steef and American Can were sluggish, and Steel sold down late to lose 2% net. Neither participated more than half heartely in the advance and best edly in the advance, and both slipped back quickly when it slack-ened. Other weak stocks included American Smelting, International American Smelling, International Paper, General Electric, Warner Bros. "A," Pullman, Houston Oil, Butterick and Worthington Pump. American Safety Razor, National Biscuit, Case Threshing Machine and Du Pont were strong, and Pa-cafic Telephone & Telegraph sold 1214 higher.

In foreign exchange, yen con-continued to soar, as Chinese silver currencies broke, but the market was dull and uninter esting. European rates were little

changed.

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OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 20 (By A. P.).— Credit balance, \$3.30; runs, 142.669; average runs, 58,066; shipments, 191,-85; average shipments, 69,990.

Women Celebrate University Rights'

Oslo, Sept. 20_T (By A. P.).—The fiftieth anniversary of the admission of women to Swedish universities was recently celebrated here by women who are members of the Swedish Federation of University Women.

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Fed. L. & T. pf. (1.40d).
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Fid. Ph. F. ins. (6).
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Fielsch. Co. (2.25b).
Foundation Co. (8).
Fox Film "A" (4).
Freeport-Texas
Gabriel Snubber (5b).
Gardner Motor
Gen. Am. Tank (8).
General Elec. spl. (60).
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Gen. Gas & El., A (1.50).
Gen. Mot. 7% pfd. 4(4).
Gen. Rwy. Bignal (4.75b).
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Goodrich (B.F.) Co. (4).
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Goodrich (B.F.) Co. (6).
Goodrich (B.F.) Co. (7).
Guid Coupler, A (2).

Murray Body certs.

Nash Motors (3b)

Nat. Biscuit (4.5bb).

Nat. Cash Reg. A (3)

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Nat. Cloak & Suit pf. (7)

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Nat. Distillers Prod.

Nat. Enam. & Stamping.

Nat. Pow. & Lt. (40)

Nat. Supply (4).

Nevada Con. Cop. nw. (1)

N. Y. Air Brake (2)

N. Y. Canners (2a)

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New York Dock.

New York Dock.

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Northern Pacific (5)

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Omnibus Corp.

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The pending building program and a possible further rearrangement of other government bureaus may be considered.

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The Outstanding Buy of the Year in Beautiful Chevy Chasse, D. C.

A spaclous corner house—stucce over hole with mammoth fireplace, large center hall and wide staircase, spaclous dining room, in closed and heated sun parior built in, large open concrete porch.

The house has wonderful large living room with mammoth fireplace, large center hall and wide staircase, spaclous dining room, in closed and heated sun parior built in, large open concrete porch.

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CITY STREET LIGHTS GREATLY IMPROVED DURING LAST YEAR

High-Powered Lamps Replace Smaller Ones on Various Thoroughfares.

POLES ARE USED ALSO FOR TRAFFIC SIGNALS

Gas Illumination Declining; Urge Extension of Fire Alarm System.

City was increased 30 per cent, or, \$4,000 in Alleged Stolen Jewexpressed in approximate candle power, from 2,183,400 to 2,844,600, during the twelve months preceding July 1, according to the annual report of Warren B. Handley, elec- RING LEADS TO ARREST trical engineer of the District, submitted yesterday to the commis

June 30 there were 23,387 street lamps, of various types, in service, an increase of 820 during the year. But many new ones replacing old ones, shed increased light. Referring to the program of improved street lighting, the report said:

"The outstanding feature of the year was the development of the Improved lighting project. On Sixteenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, and at Scott,

avenue northwest, and at Scott, avenue northwest, and at Scott, Thomas and Dupont circles lamps of 600 and 1.000 candle power, mounted from 15 to 20 feet high, replaced 60 and 100 candle power lamps mounted at 10 to 12 feet. On H street, from Third street northwest to Fifteenth street northeast, 6,6 ampere replaced 4 ampere arc lamps and leased, plain posts gave way to District-owned ornamental

"On portions of Sixteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, the posts serve the dual purpose of bearing lamps and traffic signal fixtures.

The report recommended extension of the fire alarm system, quoting the recent report of the National Fire Prevention association as criticizing that part of the system in the residence sections. Mr. Hal-

ley says in his report:
"Our experience and that of other
cities is that the fancied security
of reliance on the telephone when in need of assistance in case of fire

in need of assistance in case of fire is, in general, delusive.

"Notwithstanding all possible precautions and efforts on the part of expert fire-alarm operators, the excited condition of persons telephoning fire alarms frequently results in failure to provide satisfactory response."

Queen Will Occupy Roumanian Legation

In order to provide the maximum of comfort for Queen Marie of Roumania during ner visit to Washington, members of the Roumanian legation staff will vacate their quarters at the legation and remain at the Wardman Park hotel through-out the queen's stay. The entire legation building, 1607 Twenty-third street, will be placed at the Queen's disposal, Mr. Dimancesco, attache of the legation, announced

Elaborate preparations are being made at the legation in anticipation of Queen Marie's arrival. While the queen, the Princess Ileana and a few personal attendants will reside at the legation, almost the enire suite of 21 persons accompany

Associates Honor W. O. Hiltabidle

W. O. Hiltabidle, for the last sixthe local Young Men's Christian association, was the guest at a dinner given in his nonor last night dinner given in his nonor last night by his associates preparatory to his assumption of the position of general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association of York, Pa.

A testimonial in the form of a purse of gold was given him by the local association staff and the board of the court of the position of the property of the Court of Appeals. ciation staff and the board of managers. Hugh A. Thrift, president of the association, was toastmaster.

McDuffie Awarded

Former Policeman, Paul A Mc-Duffie's course of misfortune veered toward a better star yesterday when the veterans' bureau decided that he was due a war service disability, and, as a result, his wife

Noise of Motor Buses Stirs Citizens' Ire \$5,000,000 PROGRAM

The public utilities commission yesterday received a petition from yesterday received a petition from 25 residents of New Hampshire avenue northwest, between Park and Rock Creek Church roads, protesting against "unnecessary noise made by autotrucks and motorbuses." It was said that at the busstop at Princeton street the "grating of gears when starting is distracting."

A petition was received also from 32 residents of Chevy Chase, asking that the commission refuse the Battery Park and Edgemoor motorbuses the privilege of entering the District. The bus company wants to loop its vehicle route around Lively.

o loop its vehicle route around Liv ingston, Morrison and Thirty-ninth eets from Connecticut avenue

SOCIAL REGISTER GUIDE TO BURGLAR, POLICE SAY

elery Recovered at Home of William Smith.

of prominent local persons within the past four months, according to a confession he is alleged to have made yesterday to Fourth precinct made yesterday to Fourth precinct police. In his home, police say, was found more than \$4,000 in alleged stolen jewelry and a list of more than twenty addresses copied from the register, which Smith told his captors he planned to rob.

A United States Naval Academy class ring which the negro wore Saturday night was responsible for his arrest. Sergt. J. H. Lee, Detectives Howard E. Ogle and William

tives Howard E. Ogle and William F. Burke, of the Fourth precinct, found him among a crowd of revelers at 125 Browns court southwest when they entered to quell a row. Ogle caught sight of the ring and tients have been removed, and these arrested Smith on suspicion.

Investigation disclosed that the ring belonged to Ensign Doyle C. Warren, who was graduated from the academy in 1926, and was stolen the academy in 1926, and was stolen the academy in the signal was stolen to the signal w the academy in 1926, and was stolen from the Sigma Nu fraternity house, 1733 N street northwest, weeks ago. Smith confessed to the robbery, police state, and when further street lighting."

The report recommends in the academy in 1926, and was stolen from the Sigma Nu fraternity house, 1733 N street northwest, weeks ago. Smith confessed to the robbery, police state, and when further questioned told of the other trobberies.

Fannie Harris, colored, a friend of Smith's, was also taken into cus-tody when police were attracted by a \$250 wrist watch which she wore. Police say they were compelled to use force in taking the watch from her. It was identified as one of the pieces of jewelry taken in the \$1,-000 looting of the home of John O. Gheen. 2312 Wyoming avenue northwest, last week. Other jewelry

taken in that robbery was recovered.

Early last month, Smith told police, he robbed the home of Mrs.

T. B. McDonald in the Wyoming apartments. Jewelry and money totaling several hundred dollars were taling several hundred dollars were taken, together with a bundle of business papers. The papers were found in the truck of Elmer E. Brown, colored mail man, of Capitol Heights, Md., who was arrested August 31 and accused of the robbery. Brown was held for the grand jury, but is now exonerated by the confession. Smith said that he tossed the papers near a mail box. Brown contended that he

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box. Brown contended that he picked up the bundle believing it to be mail.

Smith stated that some of the homes which he entered had not been robbed either because he was frightened away or because valuables were too carefully concealed. A unique cigarette case, valued at \$500, the property of Kenneth Morrill, of the consular service, 2125 Kalorama road northwest, was found found.

DISMISSED BY COURT

The first attempt made in the equity court to test the constitutionality of the power of Director of Traffic Eldridge to revoke permits to drive automobiles failed yesterday when Justice Wendell P. Stafford granted the motion of American graves in France absolutely false. French poorly always and the motion of American graves in France absolutely false. terday when Justice Wendell P. Stafford granted the motion of As-

for an injunction to prevent the revocation of Higashi's permit, Williams filed a motion to dismiss, which he based mainly on the lack

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32 K street northwest, was seriousof power by the court to prevent the enforcement of an act of Con-Disability Allowance The court sided with Williams.

Auto Driver Cleared In Death of Woman

day when the veterans' bureau decided that he was due a war service disability, and, as a result, his wife and four children are to obtain a substantial dependents' allowance.

The plea of McDuffie's family for a pension was denied last week by the District commissioners. It was the contention of the commissioners that his disability did not result in line of dufy in the police department, but from war service. When this was made known the Disabled American Veterans prosecuted the claim before the bureau.

Aid on Hospital Plans.

Lack of care on the part of Mrs. Mathilda Roane, 74 years old, 29 Bryant street northwest, was responsible for the fatal injuries she suffered a few weeks ago, a coroner's jury found yesterday and exonorated Arthur F. Steinberg, 49 years old, 1356 Columbia road orthwest, driver of the car which ran her down.

Mrs. Roane is alleged to have crossed the intersection of Fourteenth and U streets northwest against a police traffic signal. Steinberg took her to Garfield hospital, where she died Saturday.

Aid on Hospital Plans.

Dr. 5. S. Goldwater, superintendent of the Mount Sinai hospital in New York city, was appointed yesterday by the commissioners as consultant to Municipal Architect A. L. Haeris, on plans for the proposed addition to Gallinger hospital. Mr. Harris asked for the appointment, tating that Dr. Goldwater was a recognized authority on hospital planning. He will be paid \$1,690.

FOR ST. ELIZABETH'S CUT FROM BUDGET

Bureau Disapproves Estimate Designed to Relieve Congestion at Asylum.

GROUPS OF EXPERTS BEGIN INVESTIGATION

50 of 800 Veteran Patients Withdrawn but Facilities Still Overtaxed.

The budget bureau has disapproved the proposed \$5,000,000 building program for St. Elizabeths hospital, it was made known yester

The bureau's attitude is under stood to be based on the reported plan of the veterans' bureau to evacuate its approximately 800 patients. Guided by a social register of Washington, William Smith, colored, 815 Second street southwest, broke into more than fifteen homes of prominent local persons within which was designed to take care of which was designed to take care of 1,500 patients. The need as outlined by Dr. W. A. White, super-intendent, was for additional quarters for 500 patients to relieve actual congestion and for 500 more now housed in temporary quarters, which constitute a fire hazard. The building progrm would provide for an increase of another 500 patients.

600 Veterans in Institution.

It appears, however, that the vetrans' bureau is not going to be able to get far with its contemplated evacuation. Since the agitation Investigation disclosed that the ing belonged to Ensign Doyle C. Varren, who was graduated from the content of the content of

Congestion is to be one of the phases looked into by the expert committee named by Secretary of the Interior Work to study conditions at the hospital, three members of which began their work yesterday. They are Dr. Arthur H. Rug day. They are Dr. Arthur H. Rug-gles, superintendent of Butler hos-pital, Providence, R. I., and pro-fessor of psycopathy at Yale; Dr. H. W. Mitchell, superintendent of the State hospital at Warren, Pa., and Dr. Owen Copp, consultant of the Pennsylvania hospital at Phila-delphia.

delphia.
Dr. S. E. Smith, provost of In-Dr. S. E. Smith, provost of Indiana university, is expected to join them today, while Dr. George M. Kline, commissioner of the Massachusetts department of mental diseases, is not expected to be here for

a week.

The three members yesterday made an examination of the institution's clinical and autopsy records and they went through the reception room as if they were patients.

Comptroller Surveys Costs.

The committee is to confine its studies to the treatment of patients and administration, but is not to inquire into costs of running the institution. This phase is now being investigated by Comptroller General McCarl's office at the direction of Congress. It is estimated that it will be two months before this work is completed.

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Secretary Work's committee is expected to require three or four weeks for its work. The members will live at the institution, make their studies as they see fit and at the end report to the Interior secretary.

Grave Desecration In France Is Denied

Official denial of desecration of Injunction Is Denied Driver graves of American overseas dead was received at the War Department of the Wardman Park hotel, which has offered accommodations to all the Roumanian visitors.

Injunction Is Denied Driver graves of American overseas dead was received at the War Department yesterday in a message from Col. Frederick Van Duyne, graves

American graves in France absolutely false. French people always evince greatest possible respect for our soldier dead."

Youth on Bicycle **Hurt in Collision**

Thrown from his bicycle when it was in collision with the rear of an automobile at Sixteenth and v streets northwest yesterday afternoon, John Winnuer, 18 years old,
32 K street northwest, was seriously injured. He was treated at Sibley hospital for injuries to his head.
According to police, Winnuer was
riding his bicycle south on Sixteenth street. When he reached
V street he was forced to turn suddenly to avoid colliding with denly to avoid colliding with an antomobile. His bicycle struck the rear of another machine. The driver of the machine drove away, police reported.

Absence of McCoy Halts Rate Hearing

The public utilities commission which has been anxious to conduct hearings to determine if conditions justify a decrease in the rates charged local subscribers by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone





MEET. Members of the executive committee of the National Guard association who conferred here yesterday. Front row, left to right: Col. J. F. Williams, Col. J. S. Thompson, Brig. Gen. J. Clifford Foster, president, who returned to Florida last night to take charge of the national guard in the hurricane district; Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan and Col. Leroy Pearson. Back row: Col. H. B. Cornwell, Col. E. A. Walsh and Gen. Milton R. McLean.



BEAUTY. Miss Peggy Bosza, crowned Pittsburgh's first blonde-brunette, called at the White House to pay her respects to the President yesterday

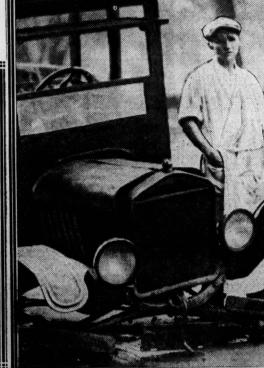


the same school, found that a little lunch in the middle of the day tasted good. ASSISTANCE. John Barton Payne, left, director of the American Red Cross, and J. Arthur Jeffers, who are arranging for Red Cross help



opened yesterday. William R. Pearce, jr., left, received his first reader and tablet when he entered the Thomson school. Little Miss Lorraine Nusslein and Ruth Craig, pupils at







HOME AGAIN. Miss Raquel Pueyrredon, daughter of the Ambassador from Argentina, who will return here from Europe in November.



VISITOR. Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, was the first diplomatic caller to visit President Coolidge on his return to this city. Francis Howard, the son of the Am-bassador, accompanied him.



WRECKED. While parked at the curb at Seventh and New York avenue, this truck was struck, with the result that its front end was flattened out. J. O. Stone, the driver, is on the side.



RETURNS. Miss Ramona LeFevre, with her brother, J. E. LeFevre, minister from Panama to Colombia, who are visiting Washington.

ASSESSOR DEMANDS LAW TO INVESTIGATE LOCAL TAX RETURNS

Richards Says He Can Not Now Ascertain if They Have Been Properly Executed.

REPORT ALSO URGES GREATER PERSONNEL

Force Too Small for Making **Annual Assessments Now** Required, He Says.

Helpfulness to compel true schedules of personal property for purposes of taxation and lack of sufficient personnel to do duties pertaining to assessment, let alone additional work required by the new law providing for annual instead of biennial assessments, are complained of in the annual report for the last fiscal year of Assessor William P. Richards, submitted to the commissioners yesterday.

Assessed value of realty in the District, as of June 30, according to the report, was \$900,749,842, of which \$402,848,046 was for land and \$497,901,796 for improvenents. A year before the total was \$819,625,572. Value of new build-

ings and additions was \$52,655,900. The grand total of personal property reported for taxation was \$583,638,765, of which \$100,718,-103 was tangible. The gasoline tax totaled \$981,080.87. Water main assessments were levied at \$205,-922.14.

Added Work Imposed.

Referring to added work imposed by doubling the frequency of assess ments, the report says:

"An estimate has been forward ed to the commissioners as to what employes are necessary to pursue the extra work. No money has been provided for employment of such additional help and many greater burdens will be thrown on the office when the act becomes effective, December 1.

"There have been needed for some time more clerks. Our work has grown greatly in the last five years. Transfers of property have doubled, subdivisions have grown, new systems of bookkeeping have been installed. Machines have been put in that add and multify and, at the same time print the data on cards and ledgers, but it is impos-sible with the present force, aug-mented but little in five or six years to do in an accurate and expeditious way all that is required for service

Authority Is Lacking.

"A great weakness in the per-sonal tax law is lack of authority vested in this office to require taxpayers to produce books and other records. Whereas, the law requires that we reject returns not in com-pliance therewith, no provision exists for determining whether a return has been properly executed and no power to investigate have been

This lack of power is a great handicap in determining the ac-curacy of returns on tangible per-sonal property. It is a greater det-riment in the case of intangible property, which is easily hidden. In the latter case the word of the tax-payer must be taken unless infor-mation from an outside source is obtained."

Committee to Study Closing of Streets

National Capital park and will study the street and city plans in the vicinity of Pennsylvania avenue and the Mall in connection avenue and the Mall in connection with the public building commission's construction program. Commissioners Frederick L. Olmsted, Brookline, Mass.; M. B. Medary, Philadelphia, and Frederick A. Delano, of this city, compose the committee.

The committee will study width

of new streets created by the plan what blocks may be closed or what blocks may be closed by
the building without difficulty to
traffic. The closing of Little B
street in connection with the Internal Revenue building and E
street between Fourteenth and
Fifteenth is contemplated. Decisions will be only advisory, however.

District Guardsmen Win Rifle Matches

The District national guard rifle team won first and second place in the Third corps area team match, held yesterday at Camp Meade, Md.
The District first and second teams shot 1,115 and 1,101, respectively, out of a possible 1,200. The tank corps and Maryland guard teams were third and fourth.

Sues on Note and Check.

W. Parker Jones, Transporation building, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against Howard Etchison, 1733 DeSales street northwest, to recover \$12,000, alleged to be due on a note, and also the sum of \$1,300, alleged to be due on an alleged dishonored check. Attorney A. Coulter Wells appeared for the plaintiff.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

Boldiers' Home Band, at \$145 e'cleck, t. S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Emilientad, assistant leader.
"Bons of Britain".
"Mons of Britain".
"McNickels".